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11/6/91

#38

Buyer's Name Or Number Item or Lot Number 35
15
 @ \$ 1.00 = \$ 1.00
 REMARKS: 40 clock radios
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Buyer's Name Or Number Item or Lot Number 35
3 310
 @ \$ 2.00 = \$ 2.00
 REMARKS: Religious stand print
 10/30/91
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 SALE NO. OR DATE PAGE NO. PAGE TOTAL \$ SALE TOTAL \$
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10/30/91

Buyer's Name Or Number Item or Lot Number 38
3
 @ \$ 6.00 = \$ 6.00
 REMARKS: Green Jar
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Buyer's Name Or Number Item or Lot Number 38
DAK
 @ \$ 4.50 = \$ 4.50
 REMARKS: Plant Stand
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Statement of Your Account

DEAN WITTER

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ACCOUNT NO AE TAX ID NO PERIOD ENDING

620 027096 013 198-34-0586 OCT 31 1991

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY

DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
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DIVIDENDS	.00	.00
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	.00	26.39DR
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

S ROBERT POWELL
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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	.00
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAL HOLDINGS	27,575.22
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	3.00DR

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

CHRISTOPHER DIMATTIO
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717 346 7761

TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION 27,572.22

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF OCTOBER 31 1991

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
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TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....

N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE INVESTMENTS LISTED BELOW HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
DWTC	DEAN WITTER/SEARS LIQUID ASSET	10-31-91	024884385	6,036	1.00	6,036.73
DWTC	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	10-31-91	018443482	345	25.80	8,901.00
DWTC	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	10-31-91	018440114	367	6.35	2,330.45
DWTC	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	10-31-91	080726059	585	11.24	6,575.40
DWTC	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	10-31-91	018445159	242	15.42	3,731.64

TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAL HOLDINGS 27,575.22

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING OCTOBER 1991

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
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9/30 OPENING CASH BALANCE 3.00DR

10/31 CLOSING CASH BALANCE 3.00DR

Please see reverse side for legend

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BEREAN NEWS

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

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NEWS

We were sorry to learn of the death of a former pastor of Berean Church.

The Rev. HAROLD F. DAMON passed away on June 15 at Tracy, CA. He served our Church from 1942 to 1945.

Dr. S. ROBERT POWELL continues to win prizes for his famous poultry.

This year Robert is teaching at Penn State Worthington Campus as is his brother DONALD.

Our best wishes go to them in their new positions.

Known hospital patients last month included: DARLENE KACER, LOIS MARR, BILL MARTIN, JOHN MOON, HELEN SINABALDI, JILL SCHERMERHORN and LOIS TURNER.

We were sorry to learn that because of his poor health BILL SCHERMERHORN had to take disability retirement.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. JANE BROWNELL PERHNE who passed away on October 12.

Flowers were placed in church on October 13 by MR & MRS ROBERT PARRY in memory of their daughter, JANET.

Also, we received a gift in memory of Miss CLESTA SWINGLE from JANICE CARLSON.

SRP

Community calendar

Events taking place in the Carbondale area

City Historical Society to discuss two events

A regular business meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society will take place on Monday evening, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, which will be under the direction of the Society's president, S. Robert Powell, will take place in the meeting rooms of the Society on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall.

The two primary items on the agenda are arrangements for the Historical Society Christmas Dinner on December 12, and final plans for the annual concert by the Crystal Band in Carbondale's Berean Baptist Church on Sunday evening, December 15.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

11/9/91 - 12:11 A.M. - Truman Club Hotel,
Columbus, Ohio.

Departure from Carbondale at 11:25 A.M.;
arrived at the Swine Building on
the Fairgrounds of the Ohio State
Fairgrounds at 9:27 P.M. - 509 miles
from The Homestead; 10 hours later.

DWP and I shared the driving;
I did the first 300 miles and he
did the final 200. Very easy in
the Ford rental car that I rented
at the Avoca airport on Friday
morning. DWP drove me down in
his jeep.

The 10 birds that I will show
are now in their cages and they
have all been polished up for 1769

then day tomorrow. I could not
show the Munro hens (monetary
too heavily) and my ^{but} orpington
hens were killed or maimed by
the recent predator attack —
so I entered 12 birds and was
able to show 10. My birds
look fine in their cages. I
expected that there would
be more standards. There are
about 10 Partridge Rocks &
very possibly one of my birds
will get Best of Variety; my
Modern Game bantams look
great and could easily do
very well in the competition.
The show hall seems very cold

and that will affect how the ^{3.}
birds show, especially the
fantams. Anything is possible
and I am prepared for anything.
There are 237 exhibitors and I am
231; I think that I recognize
the names (or know) about 25
of the exhibitors. The activity
in the show hall should be
very exciting after 9 A.M. There
are hundreds of birds in the
sales cages on Traders' Row
and I will probably buy some

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Salt
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DATE 11/11/91

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1620 - 12.00 ✓
1622 - 34.00 ✓

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SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT

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BALANCE ON 10/10/91

5250.54

5 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS

8765.93

14 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS

453.33

SERVICE CHARGE

.00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

YOUR AVERAGE BALANCE

balance
at 1636

13,482.97
+ 14.00 - #632
+ 66.17 - #1635
#13,563.14
13563.14
7559.46

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
10/15	1155.86	SUSQUEHANNA UNIV PAYROLL 198340586 —
10/30	50.00	DEPOSIT —
10/30	5.00	ALL AMERICAN UAS INS PREM 9066000221
10/31	1155.86	SUSQUEHANNA UNIV PAYROLL 198340586 —
11/07	404.21	DEPOSIT —
11/07	6000.00	DEPOSIT —

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
10/15	1620 —	12.00	10/28	1629 —	31.50
11/04	1622 —	34.00	10/23	1630 —	6.00
10/21	1624 —	38.00	10/25	1631 —	25.00
10/21	1625 —	14.00	11/06	1633 —	111.00
11/04	1626 —	14.00	10/31	1634 —	7.50
11/07	1627 —	24.00	11/07	1636 —	100.00
10/22	1628 —	31.33			

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
10/10	5250.54	10/25	6280.07	11/06	7282.93
10/15	6394.40	10/28	6248.57	11/07	13563.14
10/21	6342.40	10/30	6293.57	11/11	13563.14
10/22	6311.07	10/31	7441.93		
10/23	6305.07	11/04	7393.93		

1632 - out - 14.00 - pretty price
1635 - out - 66.17 - Visa

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Memo Annual Banquet S. Robert Powell

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Annual dinner

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Pay to the order of Berk's Poultry Family Assoc \$ 34.00
Thirty four & no/100 DOLLARS

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Memo BFA - entry fee S. Powell

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No. 1624
10-07-97 60-56 45
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Pay to the order of York County Poultry F.A. \$ 38.00
Thirty eight & no/100 DOLLARS

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Memo entry fee S. Powell

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Pay to the order of Rochester Poultry Assoc \$ 14.00
Fourteen & no/100 DOLLARS

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Poultry show entry fee

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Pay to the order of Eastern New York P.F.A. \$ 14.00
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No. 1627
10-11-88 9/ 60-56 45
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Pay to the order of Offis Poetry Breeders Assoc. \$ 24.00
Twenty four & no/100 DOLLARS

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Pay to the order of Narrowburg Feed \$ 31.33
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Pay to the order of GSPFA \$ 31.50
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entry fees

Poetry feed

Garden state show entry

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Pay to the order of Career Develop + Placmnt - PSA \$ 6.00
Six and no/100 DOLLARS

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Pay to the order of attorney David Tomami \$ 25.00
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Pay to the order of Continental American \$ 111.00
one hundred eleven & no/100 DOLLARS

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Seven and 50/100 DOLLARS

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No. 1636

00 11-07 1991 60-56 45
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Pay to the order of

Cash

\$ 100.00

One hundred & no/100

DOLLARS

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CHAPTER NEWS

Susquehanna University (Kappa Omicron)

Kappa Omicron Chapter of the Susquehanna University reports twenty students inducted to Phi Sigma Iota, and three faculty members. The inductees were Jill C. Bashore, Allison J. Beltz, Susan D. Clauser, Jennifer W. Duffy, Paul S. Emerson, Kathryn L. George, Kimberley A. Kurtz, Matthew W. Lent, John S. Marani, Scott D. Marsland, Catherine A. Michalski, Anne M. Patterson, Krista D. Peterson, Marni L. Petrowcz, William C. Quinn, Gloria E. Rosado, Danielle Sammarco, Kevin M. Ward, Susan D. Warner, Lisa M. Winter, Lucy Arroyo, Jorge Suarez, Janina Denenfeld, and Robert Powell.

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← SRP

*I became a
member at
Penn State
in 1965(?);
this was a
formality*

Wednesday, November 13, 1991

Dear SRP--

I've been meaning to write you for some time. I shouldn't be writing now, I should be working on the proposal, invoices for the computer network, the computer network itself or school work.

Bob Lamb died June 13th just a few weeks before his birthday which was in July.

Wacheera now has been married for 2 years. She and Marc and are quite happy and she has grown up alot. She is back in school and is well on her way to becoming a dentist. She calls every weekend and many times during the week to check on me. She's worried that I may be lonely. Wacheera and Marc always want me to go on trips with them. They think I'm alot of fun and weird--more fun and weird than other people's parents. Wonder where they got that idea?

I am taking courses to be a Novell Certified Engineer i.e. a CNE (CNE's charge 150. an hour and up to make sure all your computers work together on a network system) AND I'm nearing the end of my first semester of law school. Law school and working mean that you must need your head examined. Law school, working and doing the CNE course & exams mean you should be certified for Bellevue. Law school is very strange. The kind of thinking you do in the humanities is antithetical to law-think. You also have to write like a fifth grader. If you don't succumb to law-think and writing "See Dick run" you will flunk your courses. The adjustment has been hard but I'm making it. The game plan for both Wacheera and me is to be able to leave New York and make money without too much work. She wants to live in Maine so that when she has children they won't be able to watch tv. I want to move to the country, build my house, putter around the kitchen and the garden, wear clothes based on Pre-Raphaelite paintings (a designer has made some for me already) and collect furniture.

Hope all is well with your family. Happy holidays.



Faythe

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RECORD FOR INTERMENT OF CREMATED REMAINS

Full Name of Decedent Jane PerhneSex Female Race White Age 67 Cause of Death Acute Cardiopulmonary ArrestPlace of Death Carbondale Lackawanna Date of Death Oct. 12, 1991
Township, Borough or City - CountyName and Address of Person to Whom Remains are Given or Sent Frank J. Wade Funeral HomeRemains are Given or Sent 4 Morris Place Carbondale, PA 18407
Name AddressName of Crematory Funeral Service Associates, Inc.Address of Crematory 324 South Franklin Street Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702October 13, 1991

Date of Cremation

Signature of Crematory Official

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34. Fosbrink, Carl RR 3, Box 331, Seymour, IN 47274
35. Fosbrink, Truda RR 3, Box 331, Seymour, IN 47274
36. Miletta, Steve 5280 Kennedy Road, Lowellville, OH 44436
37. Emery, Donald P. RD 2, Box 305A, Brookville, PA 15825
38. Hile, Ray RD 6, Box 332, Indiana, PA 15701
39. Bernard, Louie 3003 CR 9, Bellefontaine, OH 43311
40. Bayliss, Linda 4899 Styles Rd., Pleasant Lk., MI 49272
41. Dunford, David W. Rt. 2, Box 419, Princeton, WV 24740
42. Coe, Eugene 7907 Brown Rd., Ostrander, OH 43061
43. Krahe, Donald L. & Sons 2108 Wager Rd., Erie, PA 16509
44. Bellair, Robert E. 15471 Keegan Rd., Monroe, MI 48161
45. Shotsky, Doug 930 Hibbs Rd., Lockbourne, OH 43137
46. Shotsky, Bill 930 Hibbs Rd., Lockbourne, OH 43137
47. Shotsky, Stephanie 930 Hibbs Rd., Lockbourne, OH 43137
48. Shotsky, Karen 930 Hibbs Rd., Lockbourne, OH 43137
49. Stabler, Tom 9497 Long Road, Ostrander, OH 43061
50. Muhelland, D. & S. 1642 East Hume Road, Lima, OH 45806
51. Davis, W. McKay R 1, Otterville, Ontario N0S 1R0
52. Caughill, Ross R 1, Tillsonburg, Ontario
53. Sayre, Michael 1111 S. Crissey Rd., Holland, OH 43528
54. Reynolds, David 7035 Jackson Twp R 63, Fostroia, OH 44830
55. Shreffler, George 1192 N. Ct. 42 Box 83, Gibsonburg, OH 43431
56. Stephens, Allan 32 South Court Ave., Paget East, Bermuda PG06
57. Mayer, Bill 7606 Hix Road, Westland, MI

58. Pawel, Dave
59. Schoby, Terry
60. Wilson Pltry Farm
61. Strick's Chicks
62. Stacy, Max
63. Moore, Ralph
64. Moore, Larry C
65. Gray, Leonard
66. Stough, Carl
67. Pappert & Mundhenk
68. Shawley, John & Ellie
69. Wyandotte Haven
70. Dyke, Craig
71. Little Run Farms
72. Powell, Jeff
73. Oleo Acres (Johnson)
74. Seyller, Holly
75. Troxell, Cliff
76. Johnson, Lloyd & Roger
77. Click, Bill
78. Rieman, Tom
79. Dobson, Richard A.
80. Juliar, Donald
81. Bowsher, Tim
82. Lundgren, Art
83. Johnson, Tim
84. Cauthorne, Douglas
85. Keith, R. S.
86. Nelisse, Mark & Elaine
87. Noel, Harvey
88. Price, John
89. Donahue, Ronald C.
90. Louderback, Leroy/Diane
91. Crowell, Aileen
92. Steiner, Tara
93. Steiner, Nick
94. Bensinger, Robert
95. Hill, Bob & Geri
96. Hill, Andy
97. Turner, D. R.
98. Strickler, William
99. Lytle, Gary W.
100. Shonk, Stephen L.
101. Horstman, Dick
102. Calvert, Jeff
103. R T & T Bantam Ranch
104. Godwin & See
105. Godwin, Dale
106. Arnold, Barry
107. Idol, Weldon
108. Ashbrook, Paul
109. Gallimore, David
110. Loschiavo, Mary
111. Isler, Tom & Sandy
112. Broecker & Kozakiewicz
113. Patterson, Diana M.
114. Patterson, Dr. V. L.
115. Clemson, Harry Jr.
- 8101 Gotham Rd., Garrettsville, OH 44231
- 6233 Post Road, Dublin, OH 43017
- P.O. Box 58, Metamora, IN 47030
- 5537 Lucenna Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45238
- 6028 T212, Findlay, OH 45840
- 3209 Cannonsburg Rd., Catlettsburg, KY 41129
- 3209 Cannonsburg Rd., Catlettsburg, KY 41129
- 6122 E. McKenna Rd., Warsaw, IN 46580
- 511 Beardsley Rd., Galion, OH 44833
- 4639 Jordan Rd., Lewisburg, OH 45338
- Box 103, Pleasant Unity, PA 15676
- Box 123, Fennmore, WI 53809
- Box 506, Frankfort, OH 45628
- Box 506, Frankfort, OH 45628
- 250 E. Bennett St., Woodstock, OH 43084
- 511 S. State, Poplar Grove, IL 61065
- 511 S. State, Poplar Grove, IL 61065
- 4136 CR 50, Auburn, IN 46706
- Rt 3, Box 214, Clarksburg, WV 26301
- Rt 1, Box 333, South Point, OH 45680
- 133 Avalon Rd., Mt. Vernon, OH 43050
- P.O. Box 161, Willis, MI 48191
- RR 4, Box 131, Mankato 56001
- 6561 Walsh, Dexter, MI 48130
- 2168 Buffalo St. Ext., Jamestown, NY 14701
- 3224 Defiance Pike, Wayne, OH 43466
- Rt. 3, Box 324, Glen Allen, VA 23060
- Rt. 3, Box 335, Glen Allen, VA 23060
- 11067 Madison Rd., Montville, OH 44064
- RD 1, 528 Simpson Rd., Trafford, PA 15085
- Rt. 2, Box 222, Princeton, WV
- 1947 Trego Ck. Rd., Chillicothe, OH 45601
- 6165 Conn-Geeslin Rd., Georgetown, OH 45121
- 271 E. Mill St., Eldorado, OH 45321
- 5370 Chippewa Rd., Orrville, OH 44667
- 5370 Chippewa Rd., Orrville, OH 44667
- 663 Durkee's Ferry Rd, W Terre Haute, IN 47885
- 1118 Karr Rd., Arcanum, OH 45304
- 1118 Karr Rd., Arcanum, OH 45304
- 100 N. Main, Sherburne, NY 13460
- 51 Old Friendsley Rd., Reading, PA 19606
- RR 1, Box 142, Tuscola, IL 61953
- R 2, Box 40, Paris, IL 61944
- RD 4, Burgettstown, PA 15021
- RR 1, Box 367, Lawrenceville, IL 62439
- Rt 4, Box 147A, Marshall, IL 62441
- Rt 1, Box 196A, Broadway, VA 22815
- RD 4, Box 1065, Lebanon, PA 17042
- 11793 Southland Rd., Botkins, OH 45306
- 2823 Hwy 665, Kernersville, NC 27284
- Rt. 1; Box 165, Wild Rose, WI 54984
- Rt. 12, Box 68A, Ashthorp, NC 27203
- 1252 So. 600W, Marion, IN 46953
- 8407 Henryville-Otisco Rd., Otisco, IN 47163
- Box 133, Willis, MI 48191
- 66260 S. Forest, Richmond, MI 48062
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- 158 Eads Mill Rd., Princeton, WV 24740

116. Greubel, Dick	441 First Ave., Duncansville, PA 16635
117. Liebschner, Gary & Janet	5642 Rauch Rd., Carroll, OH 43112
118. Overton, Gary R.	1436 Wolf Rd., W. Alexandria, OH 45381
119. Smokey View Farm	4326 Lamar Alex. Pky., Wallard, TN 37886
120. Pitts, W. Martin	2588 Hwy 62 W., Corydon, IN 47112
121. Pitts, Emma Jean	2588 Hwy 62 W., Corydon, IN 47112
122. Silkie Acres Game Farm	4433 Lakefield Rd., Cedarburg, WI 53012
123. Powell, S. Robert	RD #1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706
124. Rice, John W.	6986 Calla Rd., New Middletown, OH 44442
125. Romer Bantam Farm	3144 California Rd., Okeana, OH 45053
126. Eckard, Lewis	PO Box 652, Hildebran, NC 28637
127. Jardot, Jasson	3919 W. Covert Rd., Leslie, MI 49251
128. Rees, Steven	2856 N. Washington Rd., Covington, OH 45318
129. Tanis Poultry	10341 N. 700 W., DeMotte, IN 46310
130. Currens, Jimmie	912 Lexington Rd., Harrodsburg, KY 40330
131. Malys, Ralph J.	1835 Kinsman Rd., NE., N. Bloomfield, OH 44450
132. Malone, Grant	2825 Hollansburg-Sampson, New Madison, OH 45346
133. Lyninger, Terry L.	8519 Kiester Rd., Middletown, OH 45042
134. Lindsay, Raymond C.	49689 SR 14, East Palestine, OH 44413
135. MacConnell, David	7250 Jencho Rd., Rockford, MI 49341
136. Menyert, Cindy	20756 CR 226, Fostoria, OH 44830
137. Griffin, Scott D.	1948 Medina Rd., Medina, OH 44256
138. Ziehm, Bill	7171 Slayton Sett Rd., Lockport, NY 14094
139. Benson, Sandra	P.O. Box 56, Thayer, IN 46381
140. Gozdecki, Michael L.	RR 2, Box 97, Lake Village, IN 46349
141. Keller, Gary & family	P.O. Box 381, 15 North St., Bloomville, OH 44818
142. Oakes, Curtis R.	R 1, Box 129B, Cochran, PA 16314
143. Piper, Barbara L.	2837 Kitter Rd., Ossineke, MI 49766
144. Young, Sherry	RFD 2, Box 402, Contoocook, NH 03229
145. Shay, Keith	45155 N. Ridge Rd., Amherst, OH 44001
146. Lacey, Pat	E3658 Knutson Lake Rd., Ogdensburg, WI 54962
147. Biggs, Tom	1517 Fairton Rd., Millville, NJ 08332
148. Biggs & Hickman	1517 Fairton Rd., Millville, NJ 08332
149. Vines, Luther	R 14, Box 349, Florence, AL 35633
150. Clements, Thomas A.	5995 Karlbfleisch Rd., Middletown, OH 45042
151. Sheraw, C. Darrel & Sons	Hickorynut Farm, Sligo, PA 16255
152. Whiteworth, Gary	RR 2, Grand Valley, Ontario L0N 1G0
153. Crone, Terry & Brenda	1825 Shiloh Rd., Corydon, IN 47112
154. Parker, Jamie	3839 Parker Rd., Dalton, GA 30721
155. Gillikin, Connie	3100 Gentry, Howell, MI 48843
156. Cunningham, Lewis	10580 E. Bacon, Pittsford, MI 49271
157. Blodgett, Dom	RR 1, Box 1218, Hallowell, ME 04347
158. Scarlett, Bruce	RD 24, Box 92, York, PA 17406
159. Halbach, Jeff	27809 Apple Rd., Waterford, WI 53185
160. Halbach, Elizabeth	27809 Apple Rd., Waterford, WI 53185
161. Halbach Poultry Farm	305 S. 3rd St., Waterford, WI 53185
162. Arnold, Claude L.	7279 Campbell Creek Rd., Bath, NY 14810
163. Kornhaus, William L.	P.O. Box 100, Pearlinton, MS 39572
164. Patterson, Carol	Box 707, Shawnee Hills, OH 43065
165. Brown, Randall G.	4541 Airport Rd. SE, Dalton, GA 30721
166. Haehn, Matthew R.	2863 Mechanicsville Rd., Rock Creek, OH 44084
167. Chandler, Tom & Linda	RR 1, Box 695, Freedom, IN 47431
168. Miller, Stan	14351 Hoxie Rd., Addison, MI 49220
169. Wisniewski, Don	27 Shawnee Trail, Vincentown, NJ 08088
170. ETC Hatchery	17901 Brickwood Rd., Fairhope, AL 36532
171. Earehart, Bert & Kary	1975 Mooreville Rd., Milan, MI 48160
172. Camilleri, Mark	General Delivery, Gilford, Ontario L0L 1R0
173. Jones & Ross	2180 Froede Rd., Caro, MI 48723

174. Stacy, Roy
 175. Stacy, Roy Jr.
 176. Earehart, Bryan
 177. Earehart, David
 178. Patterson, Gene
 179. Kustaborder, B. & M.
 180. Hickman, Richard
 181. Juencke, Edwin E.
 182. Juencke, Don E.
 183. English, Dale
 184. Fick, Terry T.
 185. Moore, J. J.
 186. Hart,, Donna & Harold
 187. Earehart, Carl & Jeremy
 188. Earehart, Carl
 189. Patterson, Dr. Wm. L.
 190. Coon, Joshua
 191. Keating, Stan
 192. Kentner, Fred
 193. Laroche, Troy
 194. Powers, Charlie
 195. Kelsey, Don
 196. Baker, Richard C.
 197. Yobst, Jay
 198. Yobst, John R.
 199. Hickman, Rick
 200. Adkins, David
 201. Bolton, Jan
 202. Knauff, Roger
 203. Douglas, Robert C.
 204. Jennings, R. & M.
 205. Myers, Dennis
 206. Russell, Craig T.
 207. Carroll, H. Craig
 208. Stanley, T. & S.
 209. McMichael, Ricky
 210. Skelton, Fred Jr.
 211. Crist, Garland P.
 212. Kasprick, David J.
 213. Johnston, David
 214. Miller, Monica
 215. Ashenfelter, Dorothy
 216. Ferber, Ben
 217. Monteith, Bob
 218. Fidler, Jane D.
 219. Zwiebel, Michael L.
 220. Bowman, William H.
 221. Pettit, Jason
 222. Bowles, Tim
 223. LeGrand, K. & B.
 224. LeGrand, Rachel
 225. Blockberger, Rolland
 226. Thesis, Bob
 227. Gee, Steve
 228. C & B Game Farm
 229. Reid, Carrie
 230. Reid, Niki
 231. Stoneback, R. & R.
- 31223 Rt. 30, Hanoverton, OH 44423
 - 26990 Mountz Rd., Homeworth, OH 44634
 - 24300 Martindale Rd., South Lyon, MI 48178
 - 24300 Martindale Rd., South Lyon, MI 48178
 - Rt. 3, Box 229A, Vinton, VA 24179
 - RD 4, Box 602, Altoona, PA 16601
 - 2724 Cedarville Rd., Millville, NJ 08332
 - 3906 Neptune Dr. NW, Huntsville, AL 35810
 - 3906 Neptune Dr. NW, Huntsville, AL 35810
 - R 32, Box 4576 Old Maple, Terre Haute, IN 47803
 - RD 3, Box 412G, Pine Grove, PA 17963
 - 12340 Foundry Hill Rd., Hanoverton, OH 44423
 - Rt. 2, Box 339D, Charlestown, IN 47111
 - 1975 Mooreville, Milan, MI 48160
 - 1975 Mooreville, Milan, MI 48160
 - 19916 Calumet, Mt. Clemens, MI 48044
 - 8997 W. Herrick Rd., Lake, MI 48632
 - 14 Holm St., Brantford, Ontario
 - RR 3, Acton, Ontario
 - 16 Victoria Ave., Acton, Ontario
 - Box 108, Peterbury, Ontario
 - 4225 W. 82nd St., Tulsa, OK 74132
 - 6336 Camel Rd., Conesus, NY 14435
 - 113 Blakely Rd., Butler, PA 16001
 - 240 Brennan Rd., Wexford, PA 15090
 - P.O. Box 41, Connersville, IN 47331
 - Rt. 6, Box 310, Lucasville, OH 45648
 - W321 N8074 Koester Rd., Hartland, WI 53029
 - Rt. 4 Box 498A, Lucasville, OH 45648
 - 5440 Gregory Rd., Dexter, MI 48130
 - 6500 Wolf Lk. Rd., Jackson, MI 49201
 - 4225 Sylvan Rd., Wooster, OH 44691
 - RD 4, Box 251, Middleburg, PA 17842
 - 17 W 330 Third St., Villa Park, IL 60181
 - Rt. 3, Box 672, Ashland, VA 23005
 - 27094 Hwy. 171, Northport, AL 35476
 - Rt. 1, Box 401, Duncanville, AL 35456
 - 912 Fulton, Alexandria, IN 46001
 - Box 55, RR 3, Angus, MN 56712
 - 1875 Turkey Mt. Rd., NE, Rome, GA 30161
 - 29330 CR 10, Fresno, OH 43824
 - 6629 S. Grove Rd., St. Johns, MI 48879
 - 370 Queen St., Harrow, Ontario
 - 1137 Telfer, Sarnia, Ontario N7Z 7H2
 - 59 Marvin Ave., Shelby, OH 44875
 - RR 5, Box 119, Wapakoneta, OH 45895
 - 5626 Rudyard Rd., Sylvania, OH 43560
 - 2870 Coopermill Rd., Zanesville, OH 43701
 - Rt. 1, Box 266-D, Lucasville, OH 45648
 - 7020 Valley Veiw Rd., Verona, WI 53593
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 - 9299 SR 66 N., Delphos, OH 45833
 - Friend, NE
 - York, NE
 - Rt. 1, Box 37, McCool Jct. NE 68401
 - 63364 Bobs Run Rd., Cambridge, OH 43725
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 - P.O. Box 67, Oxford, PA 19363

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Ashbrook, Paul	108	Earehart, Carl	188
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Monteith, Bob	217	Smokey View Farm	119
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232. Dale Pitterman	16555 Sagamore Rd., Bedford, Oh
233. Dale Pitterman Jr	16555 Sagamore Rd., Bedford, Oh
234. Dervin Pitterman	16555 Sagamore Rd., Bedford, Oh
235. DeAnn Pitterman	16555 Sagamore Rd., Bedford, Oh
236. Ed Mongold	Middlepoint, Oh
237. Jim Ward	Jeffersonville, Oh

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Breed Rock

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☒ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐ Ducks ☐

Geese ☐ Large Fowl ☒ Bantam ☐

Comments:

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Owner

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Address

Entry No.

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MANNA PRO
CORPORATION

Show Coop Tag

Variety Partridge
Breed Rock

Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐ Ducks ☐

Geese ☐ Large Fowl ☒ Bantam ☐

Comments:

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MANNA PRO
CORPORATION

Show Coop Tag

Variety Partridge
Breed Rock

Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐ Ducks ☐

Geese ☐ Large Fowl ☒ Bantam ☐

Comments:

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19 birds in their
Variety

MANNA PRO
CORPORATION

Show Coop Tag

Variety Barred
Breed Rock
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐ Ducks ☐
Geese ☐ Large Fowl ☒ Bantam ☐

Comments:

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my pullet is very
good but young
1790

MANNA PRO
CORPORATION

Show Coop Tag

Variety White
Breed Wyandotte
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☒ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐ Ducks ☐
Geese ☐ Large Fowl ☒ Bantam ☐

Comments:

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Tommy Stanley
had BV + RV

MANNA PRO
CORPORATION

Show Coop Tag

Variety Black
Breed W.L.
Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐ Ducks ☐
Geese ☐ Large Fowl ☐ Bantam ☒

Comments:

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Entry No.

Manna Pro Product Listing on back.

This is a very
impressive win

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CORPORATION

Show Coop Tag

Variety Birchen

Breed W.L.

Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐ Ducks ☐

Geese ☐ Large Fowl ☐ Bantam ☒

Comments: (4)

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179
She showed better
placed higher. She
is very good.

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Show Coop Tag

Variety Black

Breed Wyand

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☒ Pullet ☐

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐ Ducks ☐

Geese ☐ Large Fowl ☐ Bantam ☒

Comments: ✓

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Manna Pro Product Listing on back.

Art Lundgren had
BV; my birds are
from the same strain

MANNA PRO
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Show Coop Tag

Variety Self Blue

Breed O.E.

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐ Ducks ☐

Geese ☐ Large Fowl ☐ Bantam ☒

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Owner 123

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The judge,
Ralph Beaman,
said that my
pullet is too big.

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Show Coop Tag

Variety

B.B. Aed
American Game

Breed

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒

Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐ Ducks ☐

Geese ☐ Large Fowl ☐ Santam ☒

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No one ever looks at
the American Game —
but I continue to
show them. What I
will have to do is
show about 10 of them
at one time & they
will have to be
noticed.

4 P.M.
on Sat.

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Ohio State
Fairgrounds

Standards

Silver Laced Wyandottes

#28 - Valkmann — one of these hens
became Champion
Large Fowl

White Wyandottes

#208 - BV
#208 RV; also 69 & 99

Barred Rocks

BV - #24 - P

RV - #173 - P

also #39 - birds no good

also #208 & #24

Partridge Rocks — SRP bred

Don Drake #43 - H^(3rd) nice type

" " #43 - P - (1st)

T. Stanley — also #208 - H^(2nd)

W. Pittz — #120 - K^(2nd)

#120 - P^(2nd)

1st Cock

1st Hen - RV

1st Cockerel - BV

White Rockpullet - BB

222

White Orpington

110 - Champion English
↓ Mary Loschiavo

Black Orpington

231 - hen - BV - beautiful;

also # 208

owned by the
Stonebacks

Silver Gray Dorkings

112

178 - BB.

Santams

Black Wyandottes # 88 - RV-P

82 - BV-K

↑ Art Lundgren,
Jamestown, NY

Silver Sebrights

RV, BV # 125
+ BB

☐ +

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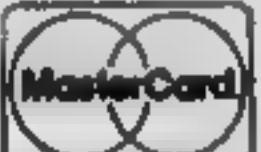
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a terrific "deal" — car + insurance
for three days: \$125
because of my
"natural history"
group number.
(1,000 miles free)

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11/12/91 - Forest City High School. I'm here
for Mrs. Cicci. The call came at about
7 A.M. and I had to do some fast
moving but made it in time. I
am using / will use the day here
to re-group / re-organize.

Candled the 9 Black Wyandotte
bantam eggs + the one S.C. Black
Minorca egg in the incubator on
Sunday night following our return
from Columbus. I am pleased to
report that 6 ^{of the 9} Wyandotte eggs
are fertile and contain very
lively embryos; the Minorca egg
is infertile. Excellent news. I am
counting on the Wyandotte eggs
(and chicks!) to carry me through
their present "difficult" period with

1799

my recently-assaulted poultry flock. I am frantically trying to re-coup my losses and start over again by encouraging the hen to lay and get going on next year's show champions.

While we were at Columbus, the Black Wyandotte hen laid an egg — her 13th of the round — and then set! Eggs 2 → 10 are in the incubator; I gave the Wyandotte ^{her her own} eggs #1 (which is too old to hatch, I'm sure) and eggs #11 — #13. Four of her very large eggs are quite enough for her to incubate in the cold weather. Very probably the final

three eggs that she laid will all be fertile; and doubtless she will hatch them. She appears to be an excellent setter.

I must very soon determine what will be the best use of the now-setting old Silver-Laced Wyandotte hen. Shall I give her two six fertile bantam Wyandotte eggs? Shall I try and get some of my Partridge Rock hen to lay — maybe also some Black Orpington hen will lay again soon. As I think about it now, I think I should do everything in my power to get some standard Rock or Orpington to lay. I should think that in a week

to 10 days, I should be able to get ⁴
together nine or ten fertile eggs.
What I should do is make sure
that as many hens as possible
are fertile and then save all
of the "standards" eggs and
use the incubator as a sorting
device; only hens whose eggs I
want to save will be fertile.
If I save 25 ^{eggs} and only 10 are fertile,
that will be fine. I think
I will start the breeding pen
up as soon as I get home
this afternoon. I must get
going on the "new" flock — the
pendulum's direction must be ^{180°}
reversed. Optimism must prevail.



November 14, 1991

Dr. William Clamurro
Department of Modern Languages
Denison University
Granville, OH 43023

Dear Dr. Clamurro:

I would like to present my candidacy for the full-time tenure track position in French at Denison University, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993. A copy of my current resume is enclosed. My complete placement credentials are on file at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and I have requested that Ms. Linda Fisher in that office send a copy of my placement credentials to you.

During the academic year 1990-1991, I taught in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French. During the Spring semester, I taught three courses: elementary French, advanced French composition and conversation, and nineteenth-century French literature.

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letter, Professor Kolbert, I believe, reports not only on the quality of my teaching but also on the strength of my commitment to and enthusiasm for undergraduate education.

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I look forward to hearing from you in regard to the full-time position in French at Denison University, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts
The Pennsylvania State University
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Phone: 717-963-4757 (office)
717-282-5197 (home)



November 14, 1991

Dr. Jan Berkowitz Gross
Chair, French Department
Grinnell College
Grinnell, IA 50112

Dear Dr. Gross:

I would like to present my candidacy for the full-time, tenure track position in French at Grinnell College, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993. A copy of my current resume is enclosed. My complete placement credentials are on file at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and I have requested that Ms. Linda Fisher in that office send a copy of my placement credentials to you.

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I look forward to hearing from you in regard to the full-time position in French at Grinnell College, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993.

Sincerely yours,

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November 14, 1991

The Search Committee
Department of French
Wright Hall
Smith College
Northampton, MA 01063

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen of the Search Committee:

I would like to present my candidacy for the full-time, tenure track position in French at Smith College, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993. A copy of my current resume is enclosed. My complete placement credentials are on file at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and I have requested that Ms. Linda Fisher in that office send a copy of my placement credentials to you.

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I look forward to hearing from you in regard to the full-time position in French at Smith College, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts
The Pennsylvania State University
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November 14, 1991

Dr. Linda Cool
Chair, Division of Arts & Letters
Marist College
MPO Box 905 (CHE)
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

Dear Dr. Cool:

I would like to present my candidacy for the full-time, tenure track position in French at Marist College, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993. A copy of my current resume is enclosed. My complete placement credentials are on file at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and I have requested that Ms. Linda Fisher in that office send a copy of my placement credentials to you.

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November 14, 1991

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Sincerely yours,

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11-14-91, 10:15 AM.

No real possibility of anything at PSA
Worthington Scranton next semester.
Applications pending as follows:

1. Denison University - deadline 12/2
Granville, OH "strong commitment to
Liberal Arts"
2. Grinnell College - deadline 12/2
Grinnell, IA "willingness to participate in
general education courses"
3. Smith College - deadline 12/9
Northampton, MA
4. Marist College - deadline 12/2
Poughkeepsie, NY
5. Mellenville Univ. - deadline 11/15
Mellenville, PA
6. PSA - Beaver
Monaca, PA - review begun 10/15/91
7. Juniata College - my application on file;
Juniata, PA - will be announced
in the MLA List 1811

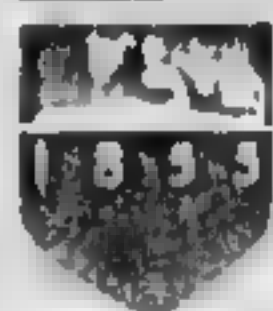
In addition:

1. Luzerne County Community College
Nantuxke, PA
2. Alfred University
Alfred, NY
3. East Stroudsburg Univ.
East Stroudsburg, PA

I think that a ^{plan}_{for me} in the job-search
this time is the fact that I am
teaching Humanities in the College of
Liberal Arts at PSU. Deuron,
Grinnell, Alfred — all seem to want
someone who is broadly based;
Wellsville seem to want someone
who can handle French extra-
curricular activities; PSU-Deaver

May have a special interest in me because I can teach German and French — — It's all very much a game of chance. I think that I should probably get Kolbert involved again. He has already written to Dr. Côté at PSU & sent a recommendation to my placement folder at PSU — which means that his letter should go/have gone to Millerville, Marit, Smith, Grinnell & Denison. I will send him copies of the C/E ads that I have responded to and see if he will get involved in the process. I'm sure he will. Possibly he can make a phone call to the key person at those five schools. I'll write him today or tomorrow

PENNSTATE



Worthington Scranton
Campus

(717) 963-4757

120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

November 15, 1991

Ms. Linda Fisher
Career Development and Placement Services
408 Boucke Building
Pennsylvania State University
University Park, PA 16802

Dear Ms. Fisher:

Thank you for your recent letter. Enclosed is a check for \$8.00. Given the balance of \$4.00 in my account, this brings me up to \$12.00 credit.

I would like my placement credentials sent to the four schools listed below (four copies at \$3.00 per copy = \$12.00), which means that everything will be even after these four requests are processed.

Please send my credentials to the following four schools:

1. Dr. William Clammuro
Department of Modern Languages
Denison University
Granville, OH 43023
2. Dr. Jan Berkowitz Gross
Chair, French Department
Grinnell College
Grinnell, IA 50112
3. Search Committee
Department of French
Smith College
Northampton, MA 01063
4. Dr. Linda Cool
Marist College
MPO Box 905
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

As always, your assistance in these matters is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

DENISON
UNIVERSITY

November 15, 1991

Dr S Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts
The Pennsylvania State University
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512


Dear Dr Powell:

Thank you for your vita and for your letter of November 14, 1991, sent in application for our position in French. We look forward to reviewing your dossier and letters of recommendation and any other supporting materials you may wish to submit.

Following the deadline date of December 2, the Department will begin processing and evaluating the applications of all candidates. You will be informed of your status as soon as possible after that time.

Your interest in Denison is much appreciated.

Sincerely,



William H. Clamurro
Associate Professor and Chair

WHC/jr

Enclosure

November 15, 1991

Mr. Richard E. Ferry
Special Projects Manager
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Mr. Ferry:



Enclosed is a check (#1638, dated November 15, 1991) for \$6,777.80, in partial re-imbursement to Susquehanna University for funds erroneously paid to me in 1991 by Susquehanna University.

As the situation stands at present, I expect to be able to re-imburse Susquehanna University the additional \$6,000 that were erroneously paid to me in 1991 by Susquehanna University by the end of the calendar year 1991.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

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R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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Pay to the order of <u>Susquehanna University</u>		\$ 6,777.80		
Six thousand seven hundred seventy-seven and 80/100		DOLLARS		
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407		<i>S. Robert Powell</i>		
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November 15, 1991

Dear Jack:

Thank you for writing the letter of reference to Dr. Cote at Penn State; also for sending a copy of that same letter, addressed "To Whom It May Concern" to Penn State's placement office.

Here is a progress report on my job search (all of the schools listed below, except Alfred University, have openings in French for for an Assistant Professor of French, all are full-time, tenure track):

1. PENN STATE: Beaver Campus. My application is complete and in their hands. Review of applicants began on 10-15-1991. Contact person at PSU is Dr. Margaret M. Cote, Interim Associate Dean--phone 814-865-9557. The head of the Department of French at PSU (University Park) is Dr. Kathryn Grossman. Jack Kolbert sent a letter directly to Dr. Cote about SRP.

2. JUNIATA COLLEGE. SRP's application was complete and in their hands by early summer 1991. They have someone in the full-time position at present on a temporary, part-time basis. They will fill the full-time position this Fall/Winter. Contact person is Karen Wiley Sandler, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs. Phone 814-643-4310.

3. ALFRED UNIVERSITY. No definite opening in French there yet but the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, C. R. Grontkowski, "continues to be optimistic that Alfred will be able to recruit for a full-time position in French in the near future." They have SRP's complete application in their hands. Jack Kolbert spoke with Dean Grontkowski this Spring/Summer. Her number: 607-871-2171.

4. MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY. They have SRP's complete application plus PSU placement folder, which includes a copy of Jack Kolbert's "To Whom It May Concern" letter about SRP. The deadline for applications was 11-15-1991. Contact person is Dr. Leroy T. Hopkins, Chair of the Search Committee of the Department of Foreign Languages. Telephone: 717-872-3011.

Given on the next three pages are four openings that I applied for yesterday. They will not receive my placement materials from PSU's placement center for about a week to 10 days. All of these schools will receive a copy of Jack Kolbert's "To Whom I May Concern" letter, which is in SRP's placement file.

FACULTY POSITIONS TENURE TRACK

The Marist College Division of Arts & Letters is seeking enthusiastic and committed teachers for the following tenure track positions beginning Fall 1992:

Assistant Professor of English

Ph.D. required. Two, possibly three (possibly one hire at associate level) to teach in the following fields: Medieval, Renaissance, and 17th Century. 4-course semester load includes freshman composition and lit. for non-majors.

Assistant Professor of French

Ph.D. and native/near-native fluency required. Teaching competence essential. Demonstrated ability to teach all levels of language, civilization, and literature. Must be able and willing to teach a French literature or civilization course in English.

Marist is a four-year independent, private liberal arts institution located in the Hudson Valley, 70 miles north of New York City and 70 miles south of Albany.

Women and minorities are urged to apply. Please submit letter of application, résumé, and three letters of recommendation by December 2, 1991 or until filled to:

Dr. Linda Cool
Chair, Division of Arts & Letters
Marist College
MPO Box 905 (CHE)
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

Marist College is an Equal Opportunity,
Affirmative Action Employer.

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Deadline 12/2

- yes, with pleasure;
now teaching
Humanities

contact: Dr. Linda Cool

phone: 914-471-3240

Smith



Assistant Professor of French Language and Literature

Tenure-track, three-year initial appointment beginning September 1992. Commitment to teaching both language and literature at various levels in the undergraduate curriculum is essential; Ph.D. required, teaching experience preferred. Candidates should have research and teaching interests in Francophone and/or nineteenth century French literature; additional interest in teaching cultural studies (French and/or Francophone cultures) highly desirable. Preference given to résumés received before December 9, 1991. Send résumé and three letters of recommendation to: Department of French, Wright Hall, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts 01063. Smith College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Institution. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

10/23/91
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- Deadline 12/9

- my area of specialization
is 19th century

- no contact person
given in ad;
maybe there is an
acting Chairman of
Dept. of French

phone:
413-584-2700

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Deadline 12/2

DENISON

UNIVERSITY

GRANVILLE, OHIO

Denison University has openings in several disciplines. Candidates should have the Ph.D. or be completing the dissertation, unless otherwise noted. The names in brackets are those of the department heads; the dates are application deadlines. Applicants should send letter of application, vitae, and three letters of recommendation. Positions begin August 28, 1992, unless otherwise noted.

COMMUNICATION (Suzanne Condray, November 11): Tenure-track, Assistant Professor. Expertise desired but not limited to Interpersonal, Communication Theory, and Small Group Communication. Candidates must be committed to teaching excellence, integrative approaches to learning, and scholarly productivity.

ENGLISH (Janet Freeman, November 15): Two positions, pending administrative approval: (1) Assistant Professor in ethnic literature, especially of modern America. Ph.D. in hand; (2) Assistant Professor for published fiction writer, Ph.D. preferred. Three course load per semester may include introductory literature courses, first year composition, occasional interdisciplinary courses. Expertise in composition theory beneficial, plus teaching interest in one of following areas: comparative literature, advanced expository writing, the history of English, gender issues, women's literature, multicultural studies, the Bible as literature.

FRENCH (William Clamuro, December 2): Tenure-track, Assistant Professor Generalist, all levels of language and literature. Background in 20th Century or Francophone desirable. Native/near-native French, proven excellence in teaching and scholarship. Strong commitment to liberal arts.

RELIGION (David Woodyard, November 1): Tenure-track position, Assistant Professor, 2-3-year initial contract. Specialist in Asian religions, competence in South or East Asia, both preferred, willingness to teach general introductory courses; teaching experience preferred.

SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY (Kent Maynard, January 6): Tenure-track, Assistant Professor. Candidates must be committed to excellence in liberal arts education and to the principles of a joint department with fully-merged curriculum. Areas of specialization should include quantitative/qualitative methods, racial and ethnic relations, and U.S. society. Interest in the individual, culture and society, and comparative focus on Europe/Canada are highly desirable. Applicants should be in sociology, with background in anthropology and be able to teach interdisciplinary introductory course.

Denison University is a private liberal arts college enrolling 2,100 undergraduates located in Granville, OH 43023. Along with a commitment to academic excellence, the institution demonstrates its commitment to diversity with strong programs of Women's Studies and Black Studies and with its pioneering requirement that students complete a course in one of the two areas prior to graduation. Denison is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

yes, I'm now
teaching Humanities
in College of Liberal
arts at PSU

Chairman —
Dr. William Clamuro

614-587-0810



Grinnell College

Tenure-track position in French for 1992-93. Assistant Professor (Ph.D.) preferred. Instructor (ABD) or Associate Professor possible. Five courses per year. Area of specialization open (pre-nineteenth century preferred). Ability to teach language, literature and culture at all levels, with willingness to participate in the College's general education courses. Excellent in teaching and native or near-native fluency required. Research funds available. To be assured of consideration, send letter, résumé, and dossier by December 2, 1991 to Jan Berkowitz Gross, Chair, French Dept., Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa 50112.

Tenure-track position. Assistant Professor (Ph.D.) preferred. Instructor (ABD) or Associate Professor possible. Position in Latin American literature, genre and area of specialization open. Ability and commitment to teach language and literature at all levels. Willingness to participate in the College's general education courses. Course load: 3 + 2. Research funds available. Will interview at MLA. Position will be open until filled. To be assured consideration, send complete dossiers by December 10, 1991 to Dennis Penn, Chair, Department of Spanish, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa 50112.

Grinnell is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer and especially seeks women and minority candidates.

10/9/91
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deadline 12/2

- yes, I will teach general education courses

Contact: Dr. Jan Gross

515-236-6181

SOCIOLOGIST

Humanities and Social Sciences

Emerson College seeks a sociologist, Ph.D. or equivalent, for a newly established opening. The applicant should have an interest in the Communicative Arts and Sciences (Mass Communication, Speech Communication, Performing Arts) along with the areas of demographics, cultural trends, and change forecasting. Basic duties include teaching of Principles courses in a required, general education curriculum along with specialty courses in Sociology. Opportunity for interdisciplinary contact available. Assistant or associate rank will be available dependent on qualifications, experience and achievements. Substantial salary and fringe benefits are offered.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FRENCH

Humanities and Social Sciences

Emerson College seeks a qualified faculty member in the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences to teach basic, undergraduate French classes to non-majors. Candidate must have doctorate or equivalent in the specialty. This position offers excellent salary and fringe benefits.

For either position, send letter of application, resume and the names of at least three references by March 1, 1992 to Dr. Henry Stonie, Acting Chair, Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. Emerson College is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

EMERSON COLLEGE

I applied here this summer; they have all my placement materials.

Jack Kolbert also talked with Dr. Stonie
617-262-2010

They have someone in the position now on a provisional basis, I think

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It seems to me that I am, in most cases, just the person that these schools are looking for: I have had experience in teaching at a small private college (SU), I have a strong commitment to the Liberal Arts, I am flexible and versatile and can teach civilization courses, cultural studies, and general education courses.

I don't really know where I stand with Emerson College. I do know that they have someone in the full-time position on a provisional basis at present and they are looking for a full-time non-provisional person. You spoke with Dr. Stonie there on my behalf this Spring about the position there.

Given the fact that the deadline for the MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY position is today, perhaps it might be very effective if you were to telephone them right away so that my application will get put in the pile of applicants for further consideration.

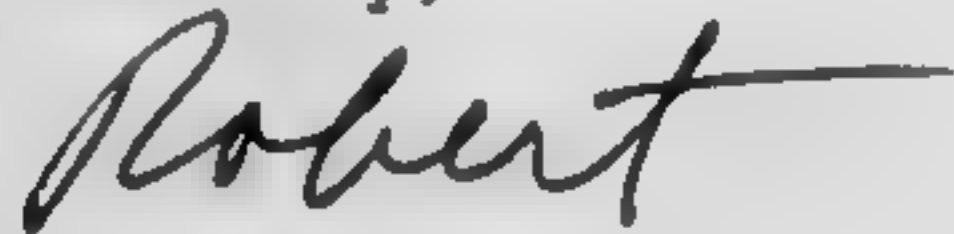
Regarding the other four "hot off the press" openings (Marist College, Smith College, Denison University, and Grinnell College): possibly you could give them a call on or about the deadline dates for applications so that they might be inclined to put my application in the "For Further Consideration" pile?

Here then, is a summary of my present requests of you:

1. Phone Dr. Leroy T. Hopkins (717-872-3011) at Millersville University as soon as you can.
2. Phone Dr. Linda Cool (914-471-3240) at Marist College on December 2nd or shortly thereafter.
3. Phone the Search Committee Chair (no contact person given in ad in The Chronicle) at Smith College (413-584-2700) on December 9th or shortly thereafter.
4. Phone Dr. William Clamurro (614-587-0810) at Denison University on December 2nd or shortly thereafter.
5. Phone Dr. Jan Berkowitz Grozz (515-236-6181) at Grinnell College on December 2nd or shortly thereafter.

I know how busy you are and I feel badly about making these requests, but I do need someone to pollinate these applications and I'm sure that that person is you.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell

717-282-5197



Susquehanna University

BUSINESS OFFICE
Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870-1001
717-372-4126

November 15, 1991

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for the partial reimbursement that you sent. Since my last letter to you, another \$1,155.26 was paid to you. The direct deposit was made on October 31, 1991. This payment increases the amount to be paid to Susquehanna University to \$7,155.86.

I appreciate your patience and cooperation in this matter. If you have questions, do not hesitate to call me at 717/372-4125.

Sincerely,

Richard E. Ferry
Special Projects Manager

REF/jdp

*no; total given in
letter of 10/25/91 includes the \$1155.86
that was paid on 10/30/91.*

*5/31-10/30 — \$12,777.88 (see attached)
Reimbursed 11/15 — 6,777.80 - check 1638
Remainder due \$6,000.00*

1822

Payments received

5/31 - 10/30

by

S. Robert Powell

5/31 - 1165.34 ✓

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6/28 - 1178.80 ✓

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10/15 - 1155.86 ✓

10/30 - 1155.86 ✓

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RD #1, Box 40
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STATE: _____

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(717)-282-5197

✓ PLEASE CHECK

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✓								SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE				1	1
✓								WHITE WYANDOTTE			1		1
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✓								BARRED ROCK				1	1
✓								GOLDEN CAMPINE			1		1
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✓								SILVER SEBRIGHT		1			1

SHOWMANSHIP CLASS: NAME _____

AGE: _____

SIZE OF CAGE: Circle one - Bantam Standard Goose

NAME OF JUNIOR _____

SHOW DATE: NOV 16 & 17, 1991

TOTAL ENTRIES

21

ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED BY OCTOBER 26, 1991

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31.50

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GSPFA MEMBERSHIP _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED

\$ 31.50

SIGNATURE

S. Robert Powell

GSPFA MEMBERSHIP (Single \$3/yr,
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Thomas Schimpf \$5 Best Japanese Bantam.

Garden State

Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop# Breed - Variety

GOLDEN CAMPBELL
235
COFFEY, 19

Exhb.# Class

1 2 3 4 5

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BV

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State

Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop# Breed - Variety

GOLDEN CAMPBELL
235
COFFEY, 19

Exhb.# Class

1 2 3 4 5

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BB RB

BV RV

Garden State

Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop# Breed - Variety

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK
252
HFN, 19

Exhb.# Class

1 2 3 4 5

⑤

BB RB

BV RV

the old male

the 1991 pullet;
not a very
good bird

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.
Coop# Breed - Variety

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK
288
FULLET, 19

Exhb.#	Class
1	2 3 4 5

(2) RV

BB RB BV RV

She is very
good - but
young

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.
Coop# Breed - Variety

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK
288
FULLET, 19

Exhb.#	Class
1	2 3 4 5

STUBBS

BB RB BV RV

the 199/ cockered;
I can't believe
that I missed the
"stubs"

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.
Coop# Breed - Variety

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK
253
HEN, 19

Exhb.#	Class
1	2 3 4 5

(2)

BB RB BV RV

110

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.
Coop# Breed - Variety

WHITE WYANDOTTES
707
COCHES, 19

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

1 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV RV

+ a castlebury rooster
label pin of a
1829 Wyandotte rooster

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.
Coop# Breed - Variety

WHITE WYANDOTTES
707
COCHES, 19

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

1 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV RV

Some beautiful birds
shown by Earl
Palmer, West
Patterson, N.J.

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.
Coop# Breed - Variety

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES
711
COCHES, 19

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

1 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV RV

Garden State

Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop# Breed - Variety

WHITE ORPINGTON
345
COCK, 19

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

①

B1

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State

Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop# Breed - Variety

WHITE ORPINGTON
346
HEN, 19

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

①

B1

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State

Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop# Breed - Variety

BLACK ORPINGTON
351
COCK, 19

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

①

BV

BB RB

BV RV

not in the best
shown condition



*Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.*

Coop# Breed - Variety

ELGIN ORPINGTON
152
HEN, 19

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

①

BB RB BV RV

*Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.*

Coop# Breed - Variety

ELGIN ORPINGTON
152
HEN, 1

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

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BB RB BV RV

*Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.*

Coop# Breed Variety

SELF-BLUE O E GAME
964
PULLET, 19
NFG

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

① BV

BB RB BV RV

← not in the best show condition

+ #5 - Wilbur & Ben Adams for Reserve Champs Wyandotte
 + #5 - Joe Palmer - for Reserve " " "bantam"
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Garden State
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 Coop# Breed - Variety
 ALL
 BLOND WYANDOTTE
 1856
 COCKER " 19

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That a particularly
 good hen

- There were 31 Wyandotte bantams competing & mine
 was RB; the RB was a classic pulled station leg
 and Candysen.

*She should have
been Class
Champion!*

*Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.*

Coop# Breed - Variety

B R RED AMER GAME
971
PULLFT, 19
DEG

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

*1 BV
RB*

BB RB BV RV

*Garden State
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Coop# Breed - Variety

B R RED AMER GAME
971
PULLFT, 19
DEG

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

*BV 1
RB*

BB RB BV RV

*Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.*

Coop# Breed - Variety

BLALL MODERN GAME
977
HFN, 19
MOD

Exhb.# Class
1 2 3 4 5

RV 1

BB RB BV RV

*Reserve Champion
Modern Game*

*#5 - from George Waga (to Reserve Champ. M. G.)
#5 - Care Pannitke (to best Birchen, Ten)*

November 15, 1991

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Yours in the poultry fancy,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

(mailed 11-15-1991, 58 cents postage)

APA and ABA General License Judge



Bart Pals

1119 E. State
Mason City, IA 50401
Phone: (515) 424-3709

"1/18/91"

Mr. Powell;

It is time for me to Praise your work. This is a much needed article. Every show sect. should say "Thank You."

I have written a series of articles for Poultry Press and Feather Fancier regarding some of the basics of poultry. I felt it was time we discussed combs, eyes, head, etc.

I also felt that there was a need for this type of article. I'm very pleased to see that you've done such a fine write up on just that.

I think some people would actually be relieved to know the proper language and actual differences between some of the breeds - Uccles - Booted (to mention a couple).

I look forward to reading your articles in Poultry Press.

Keep in touch!

I'm sending the article back to you because I didn't know if you had a copy of it.

Yours,
Bart Pals

I would recommend you send a copy to Bill Holland and Carl Freeman.



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Garden State show → there were 31
bantam wyandottes shown

SRP's Black Wyandotte Cockerel was
RV + RB; the BV + BB was a
pullet owned by Art Lundgren

SRP's Barred Rock pullet was
RV; the BV was a nice
pullet (several months older
than SRP's) that is owned by
Creepy Chuck Campfield
from Hawley

Jerry & Arlene Sliker had BV on
the standard Partridge Rock —
a hen (maybe a pullet), and
very beautiful she was.

Also showing Partridge Rock
were the following:

Math Trust, New City, NY

Jerry & Arlene Sliker, Layton, NJ
Robert Rhodes, Mendon, MA
Donald Krahe, Erie, PA
Chancellor Academy, Prompton
Plain, NJ

Golden-Laced Wyandottes

Link Doyle from Flemington,
NJ, has DV & RV on a cockerel &
pullet, respectively. The
cockerel was also RB (my
white Wyandotte cockerel
was BB).

S. Robert Powell

500 ^{Champion}
Reserve Wyandotte Bantam

* 1056

Wilbur and Bess Adams [Black cockerel]

500 ^{Champion}
Reserve Wyandotte Bantam

Sall Palmer [a cockerel]

#19

S. Robert Powell

5⁰⁰ Best Birchen Modern

Btm ~~Male~~

Female

Carl Pannicke

#13

S. Robert Powell

5⁰⁰ Reserve ^{Champion} Modern Game Btm
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Geo Wurga

(Birchen Hen)

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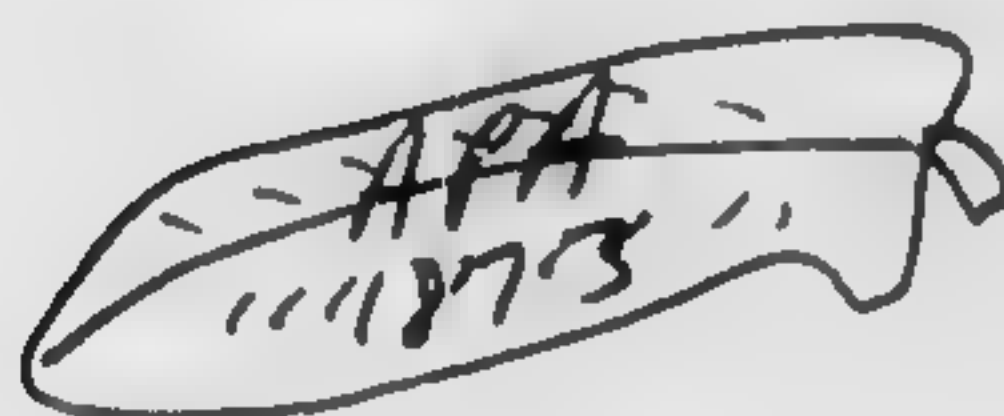
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706

According to the show report received in this office on June 3, 1991 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Berks Spring Poultry Show, March 24, 1991:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
20	Champion Mediterranean	Single Comb Black Minorca	H

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

*medal rec'd
11-15-91*



11/19/91

Adrian + Mary Ann Rademacher
9185 County Road 10 East
Waconia, MN 55387

Dear A. + M.A. Rademacher:

I would like to place an order
for some S.C. Black Minorca Chickens.

Early February 1992 would be very
good for me. What is the minimum
number that you can ship?

Fifteen would be a good number
for me.

Let me know about prices +
possible availability times and
I'll send you a check at once.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
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11-19-91

Andon Terwilliger
34 N. Madison Road
Guilford, CT 06437

Dear Mr. Terwilliger:

Any possibility that you will have
any Black or White Orpington
(standards) eggs or chicks for sale
this winter or spring?

Predators recently got my best
Black & White Orpington and I
have to start over.

Sincerely,

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11/19/91

Carey's Poultry

Rt. 2

Cross Plains, TX 76443

Dear Carey:

any chance that you will have any
white orpington eggs or chicks
for sale this winter or spring?

My best birds were recently
killed by predators (foxes or
coyotes in the middle of the
day) and I have to start
over after many years
with white orpingtons.

Sincerely,

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11/19/91

Brian Dingle
17610 W. Strick Drive
Spring, TX 77379

Dear Mr. Dingle,
Any possibility that you will have
any Oryington eggs or chicks for
sale this winter or spring? I was
recently bit bad by some predators
(foxes or coyotes, in the middle
of the day) and most of my
black and white Oryingtons are
gone. I have been raising them
for years, but now I have to
practically start over.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

11/19/91

Cecil W. Moore
1406 Etain Road
Living, TX 75060

Dear Mr. Moore:

Any possibility that you will have any White or Black orpington eggs or chicks for sale this winter or spring? I raise both the Whites and the Blacks but have been recently hit pretty bad by a predator (foxes & dogs, maybe coyotes) and I have to start over.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

[O'Rourke]

11/19/91

Dear Jerry,

You're doing a wonderful job as Central Timer. You are a great asset to the FTA.

On the aggregate diploma:
all times that are not disqualified are to be included.

A fly time of 4 hours would be included, and I understand it. When I did the Calculations in 1990, I included times of less than 8 hours. Maybe I was wrong? The Constitution, as I read it, does not say that a fly time has to 8+ hours to

be included in the "aggregate"^{2.}
total. Maybe you should check
with Tim?

I have the impression that you
have not included flies of
less than 8 hours. For Stan
Hanni, I get a total of 59:19;
for you, I get a total of 42:41.

Hanni

14:50

15:02

13:58

15:29

5 hrs + 139 min =

59:19

O'Rourke

8:35

5:09

12:19

9:06

7:32

41 hrs + 101 min =

42:41

3.

I have enclosed a draft of the
write-up for the Bulletin on the
Fall fly. Please look it over &
make any additions or corrections
you deem necessary. I think
it would be good to note which
flies are Official Systems &
which are Home Systems. Also,
I think that the names of
the timers should be given in
the report for each ^{official system} fly.

An "official system" fly,
the "timer" is the person who
was actually at the loft of

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the participant throughout the
fly. The "timer" whose comments
would be recorded on a Fly Report
form would not be the central
timer, unless, of course, he
was present at the loft in
question and served as the
"timer" for the fly. In an Honor
System fly, it is more or less
assumed that there is no
"timer" and so any "comments"
would be those of the flyer.

I hope I haven't confused you.

I'm getting ready to do
another Bulletin and naturally

5.

I will include your 1991
annual Report. I will not
have it printed for a couple
weeks, however.

My life is an absolute mess
at present. I have lost my
job because I am a white male.
I am a victim of reverse
discrimination and there is
very little I can do about it.

That's it for now.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

GOOD THINGS CONTINUE TO HAPPEN

Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 03-24-91

Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 04-27/28-91

Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Cock
Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Reserve Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Hen
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB, 05-05-91

Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on Black Hen
FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB, 06-02-91

Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Pullet
Champion Mediterranean and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Champion Modern Game and CHAMPION BANTAM on a Black Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
Champion Trio on Black Antwerp Belgians
TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB, 09-15-1991

Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 09-29-1991

Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
Reserve Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Champion English on a White Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION, 10-06-1991

Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
Reserve Champion American on a White Wyandotte Cockerel
Reserve Champion English on a White Orpington Hen
BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-13-91

Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Reserve Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-26/27-1991

Best Standard Partridge Plymouth Rock Cock, Hen, Cockerel
Best Bantam Black Modern Game on a Hen
OHIO NATIONAL POULTRY EXPOSITION, Columbus, OH, 11-9/10-1991

Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 11-16/17-1991

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Community calendar

Events taking place in the Carbondale area

City Historical Society to meet November 25

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum will meet Monday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, which will be under the direction of the Society's president, S. Robert Powell, will take place in room 303, Carbondale City Hall.

On the agenda for the meeting are final plans for the Christmas dinner meeting on December 12 and the annual Crystal Band concert on December 15.

The concert, which is sponsored annually by the Society as a Christmas gift to the community as a whole, will take place in the main sanctuary of the Berean Baptist Church.

All interested persons are invited to attend the business meeting on November 25.

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Ohio National Poultry Exposition, 11-9/10-1991
Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, 11-16/17-1991

The Fall poultry exhibition season has not ended on the same note that it began with in September at Bath, NY. Following the predator attack of a couple of weeks ago, several of my best birds are dead or missing or mutilated. In addition, several of my big winners are now moulting and I was not able to show them at Berks, York, Columbus or Flemington. No matter. It has been a very good year for my exhibition birds.

On Saturday the 16th, the judging of the American class was done by Mike Waski and he raced through the class and disqualified several birds for alleged "stubs" (which are very small feather follicles on the feet of some standard clean-legged birds). Many birds apparently have them and most exhibitors pull them out before each show. I was unaware of the fact that my best Partridge Plymouth Rock cockerel has stubs; also the Silver-Laced Wyandotte pullet that I showed apparently has stubs. You can be sure that I will never have a bird disqualified for stubs again. Apparently Mike Waski had a bird disqualified at one point in his showing career for stubs and now that he is a judge he is on a rampage to find birds with stubs. We watched him judge the Mediterranean class and that was the first thing that he did when he took a bird out of the cage. Look at its feet for stubs. One has the impression that he would not even notice if the bird had wings or a head as long as it did not have stubs. Oh, well, that's show business. I was planning on my standard Partridge Rock cockerel to be named Champion American and right off the bat he was disqualified because of stubs. That was very disconcerting. For several hours I had the impression that I had been punched in the stomach.

The five standard Orpingtons that I showed were not in the best of feather, and I knew it, but I wanted to show them because I had entered them. I knew when I put them in the cages that I did not have a good chance of getting Best American, and I didn't. My Golden-Laced Wyandotte hen should have been BV, but she did not get it. A GLW cockerel did. Very disappointing. My White Wyandotte cockerel was named Best of Breed and that was cheering, although he did not go on to be named Best American. That award went to a very mediocre White Rock Cock(erel?): very bad comb and a tail that was much too fanned. It was named Best American, I'm sure, because the judge, Mike Waski, also raises Standard White Rocks. The winning bird might even have been one of his own birds (which was shown by another exhibitor). The Partridge Rock pullet (hen?) that was BV of the Partridge Rocks--and a very beautiful bird it is--should have been Best of Breed and Best American. But no, the White Rock carried the day because of politics. It was very clear and very maddening.

My beautiful Black Wyandotte Bantam cockerel was named RV and RB and that was grand because it was a large class, about 30 bantam Wyandottes at least. The BV/BB was a Black hen shown by Art Lundgren, whose line of birds is from whence my cockerel comes. I am very pleased to have eggs from my pair of Black Wyandottes that will hatch this week--and then a few more eggs are due to hatch late next week. These will be the first chicks of the 1992 year and they should be of very high quality.

The judging of the Modern Game Bantams was put off until late in the day on Saturday. There were only about 10 birds in the class and my Black hen and my Birchen hen were clearly the best two birds there. The Black hen was named Best Black Modern Game Bantam at the Ohio National Poultry Exposition two weeks ago and she is even more beautiful now than she was two weeks ago. She was not named BB; neither was my Birchen Hen. The RB was my Birchen Hen. This class was judged by Mike Waski. I don't think he knows his Modern Games very well and I would like to tell everyone I meet that fact, but discretion is the better part of valor and I shall have to remain silent.

The Morning Star Motel was strangely old-fashioned and charming. Bizarre paint scheme: purple baseboards and heaters. Very Persian-seeming curtains and bed spread. One had the impression of stepping back into the 1950's. Clean and acceptable but strangely old-fashioned after the very up-to-date world of the Trueman Club Hotel in Columbus. We three (DWP I & II and SRP) repaired to the Motel in the late afternoon and spent the evening watching television. We had a grand time. A program on polar bears followed by a Fred Astaire and Ginger Rodgers movie called (?) "Here Comes the Fleet" or something like that. Beautiful, very beautiful dancing on their parts. Then, the piece de resistance, A ROOM WITH A VIEW, with Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliot, and other luminaries. Absolutely breathtaking and wonderful. From the first minute of the film, one was under the impression that the highest professionalism was in action. The movie was a tremendous up, as it were. Set in Florence and in England. Wonderfully exhilarating acting and on-location sets. Beautifully miked, as one says. When people walked down halls, one had the impression that the sounds were exactly correct.

Sunday in the show hall was fun. Hundreds of people around, including Cecil and Mary Rose, Richard Walworth, Bob Simons--all of whom came down for the day. George Schroeder was there on Saturday and showed his Cochins. He was so involved in visiting with old friends that he and I did not really have a chat. No problem. Nice visit with Roger Voter, the Dominique man. He shared a room with Mike Waski, the judge, and reported on how disappointed some of the exhibitors of Partridge Rocks were on the issue of stubs. Roger Voter also reported that he and his wife had been up to Maine to visit with the lady who came into the Harford Fair and started talking with me about Dominiques (I sent her name and address to Roger Voter and told him that he should visit her.) The lady in Maine gave Roger some of the old silk ribbons from the Madison Square Garden shows and such and that pleased Roger a great deal. John Rebhan was down to the show and he showed some of his not-so-great Modern Games. He, too, was very disappointed with the judging of the Modern Games.

Fred Brusco did not show any Partridge Rocks because he did not get his entry in on time. He has been showing his Partridge Rocks for 40 years at Flemington and it seems to me that they should have accepted his entry. He is always interested in my Partridge Rocks and told me again that he wanted to give me a standing order for at least six pullets and six cockerels--any time you have them. Either at Sussex or at Flemington. There were about 15 standard Partridge Rocks on exhibition and it was a very impressive display. Jerry and Arlene Sliker had BV and RV on the standard Partridge Rocks.

At one point during the weekend, I'm not sure when, I seem to have triumphed over the "down" that I seem to have been in since the predator attack. I suppose it is a result of the fact that I have started to think in earnest about the 1992 chicks that I will hatch out and raise and they will become the show winners for next year. Hope springs eternal in the human breast and I believe that I have turned the corner in the "down" that has been with me for several weeks. We shall see. I do know that as soon as I get involved with the placing of the breeders together and the collection of fertile eggs that I will not have enough time to think about my troubles. It will be full steam ahead with the hatching and rearing of chicks.

Wayne County FAIR

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S Robert Powell

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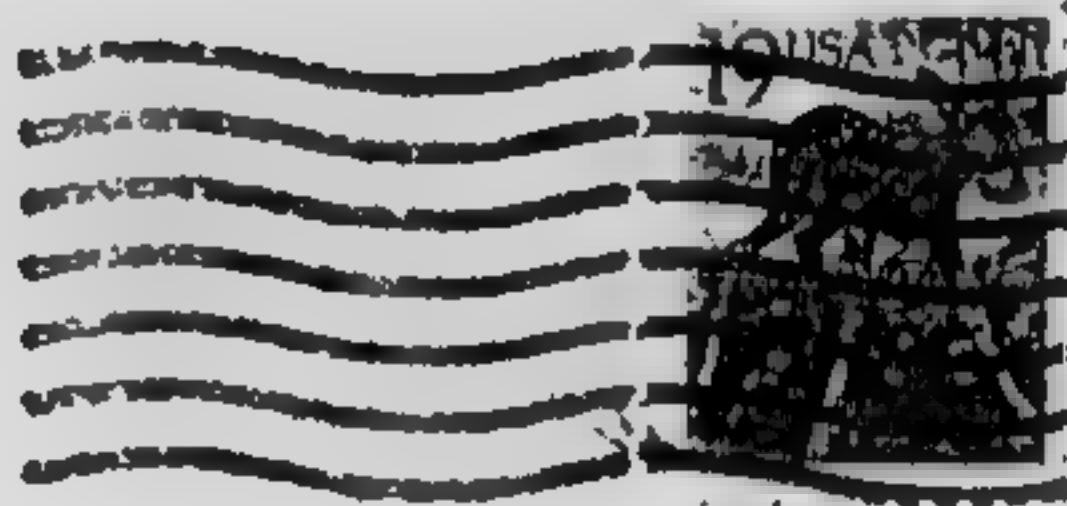
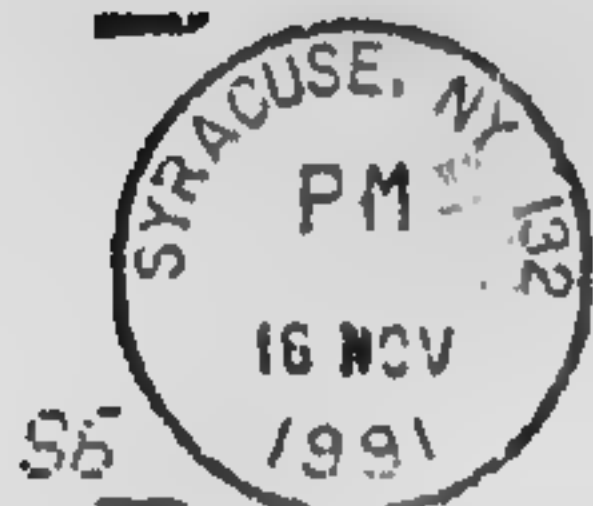
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58.S.Rorert Powell
R.D.#1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA.18407



Exhibitor;

We are thinking of going to a two day show for our 30th show next fall. We would like to know if you would still show with us if we did. Please check the yes or no box and return to Paul Carley.

Yes ☒ No ☐

Please reponse as soon as possible.

Thank You,
E.N.Y.S. Poultry Assoc.

*Why not make coop - in by
10 AM on Saturday?*

S. Robert Powell

E.N.Y.S. Poultry Assoc.
Paul Carley
Milford, N.Y. 13807



Paul Carley
Box 83
Milford, N.Y. 13807

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11/19/91 - 10:25 P.M.

5 fertile Black Wyandotte bantam eggs in the incubator; due to hatch in a couple days. I will give the eggs to the hen who laid them and let her hatch out the chicks. I will do so maybe tomorrow late afternoon or early Thursday morning. The weather is supposed to be rainy and mild - good hatching weather.

Jim Cobb & his handyman & their low-boy truck & caterpillar tractor with a fork-lift moved three coops from Elkdale to here (the Homestead) today; it cost me \$100 but it was worth it, especially with regard to the pigeon coop, which is a very complex building and one

that would take me at least
a week to build from scratch —
plus the expense of materials.
all three coops were transported
same incident, but the process
took several hours. DWP was
grand throughout the process &
helped me position the coops
on cinder blocks here up on the
hill in front of the barn.
It will take me about an
hour to have both halves of
the pigeon coop ready to
receive the birds. I will get
up early and go right to it
tomorrow morning. I also
have some cleaning to do.

in the Chicken coop in the red barn — Several cages need attention. There are matings to be arranged.

The pigeons will be ecstatically happy to be able to stretch their wings in the pigeon coops.

If I had some droppers, I

could probably settle some of the tipplers and high flyers this fall / winter. I want to be ready for the spring FTA fly and will very probably try and settle some birds before spring. In the meantime, they will be very happy in their new home tomorrow morning.

11/22/91 - 6 P.M.

I'm not too optimistic that there will be any Black Wyandotte bantam chicks. No eggs pipped yet and the 21 days are up even as I write this.

The embryos were very much alive a couple days ago when I transferred the eggs from the incubator to the setting hen for hatching. The reason for the dead(?) embryos at this point is, I believe, extensive inbreeding. The breeders that I got from Paul Jones are probably from Art Lundgren's stock & the blood lines (probably among this family of Black Wyandottes) are too closely related. What a shame.

Fertile eggs, well developed embryos, but they die before hatching.

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The problem is not nutrition related;^{2.}
the eggs were not kept too long;
the temperature during incubation
was correct & so was the humidity;
it's very maddening, if the
reason is extensive inbreeding.

It is irresponsible of someone to
too closely in-breed a line of birds.
If I could find some excellent
White Wyandotte bantams, I
would mate them with my
birds and strengthen the blood.

The ball game is not over yet:
maybe I will get lucky and
there will be some chicks in the
morning - but I am not
overly optimistic.

Spent several very enjoyable
hours in the poetry house 1865

Today and made some very nice ^{3.}
improvements: re-arranged some
perches in the old hen; Cleaned
and re-positioned some nest
boxes; Carried out numerous
individual cage matings of
Wyandottes and Orpingtons;
and Partridge Rocks: put the
hen in the cage with the male
that you want to mate with
her. No rooster out with the
breeder hen. Pick the eggs
from carefully selected hens
will be fertile. Seem like a
very workable system. I am
quite convinced that as soon
as the breeder hen starts to
lay that I can get an incubator

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full of fertile eggs with no
trouble at all. Any day now
two or three of them will start to
lay and the old Silver-faced
Wyandotte hen is all set to
receive a clutch of eggs as soon
as they are produced. She is a
tried and true setter and I have
used her many times to
successfully rear chicks. I
would like to get her a clutch of
eggs by a week from today.
I don't want to keep her on
hens too long. She is very
reliable, but there are limits.
The tipplers are settling into their
coops well although they are
still frightened of flying down 1867

to the floor. The hens have not ^{5.}
eaten or drunk since Wednesday
(48 hours). They stare down at
the feed and water on the floor
of the coop but are, as yet,
unwilling to fly down. Very
probably something will break
tomorrow — their resistance,
and their hunger and thirst
will prompt them into
action. They are in no danger
for lack of nourishment, to be
sure, but they can not
continue to play their game in-
definitely. I'm fairly certain
that they will take action
tomorrow.

Thanksgiving Cupcakes, 11/23/91

1 cup Crisco
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
6 tablespoons molasses
1 tsp salt
1 tsp baking soda
2 tsp baking powder
1 1/2 tsp ginger
1 tsp cinnamon
2 cups rolled oats
4 cups flour
2 cups water
1/2 cup un-salted "soy" nuts

Recipe created by
SRP and stirred up
by DWP II; makes
about 30 big
cupcakes.

Bake at
350° for
about
18-20 min.

DWP II
selected the
cupcake
papers and
put them
in the
cupcake
tin

11/23/91

Mr. James O. Andre
RR 1, Box 80
Arcadia, WI 54612

Dear Mr. Andre:

Any possibility that you will
have any standard Banded Rock
eggs or chicks for sale in
the late winter or spring?

I've had some predator problems
(now solved) and I have to
practically start over with Banded
Rock.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

11/23/91

Stoney Knob Poultry Farm
Rt 1, Box 88
Liberty, TN 37095

Dear Mrs. Sahy:

I would like to have a copy
of your free catalog. I am
especially interested in standard
Rocke (Barned + Partridge).

Thanks.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

11/23/91 - 7:30 P.M.

all hope is not to be abandoned
on the Black Wyandotte bantam eggs.
Yesterday it seemed like all the
embryos were dead; today, alas,
at least two of them are alive,
positively, and at 5 P.M. one of
the eggs was "pipped"; barring
any last-minute fatalities,
there should be a couple of
chicks tomorrow morning —
which will be wonderful. I
very much dislike it when a
hen — after 21 days of working at
it — has no chicks to raise.
Apparently, the temperature in
the incubator was a little less
than $99\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}\text{F}$ because the eggs
are taking an extra day to hatch. 1872

10/24/91-10 P.M.

One perfect little Black Wyandotte bantam. I am very pleased that the hen will have a youngster to raise and that her three weeks of incubation have not been in vain. The fact that at least a half dozen embryos went full-term and did not have the necessary strength (due to too much inbreeding in the strain) to hatch is very upsetting. It's really irresponsible of "breeders" to mate so close in that the blood-lines are weakened / debilitated. I will have to get an unrelated Wyandotte bantam, maybe a white one, to mate with my birds. Perhaps I can produce some winning Blue Wyandotte bantams. Very probably

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any white bantam that I might get would be completely un-
related to the strain that I have
and the chicks would be very
vigorous and fertile. I'll
investigate.

Nest Sunday the two remaining
fertile Wyandotte eggs are due
to hatch and my plan is to give
the chicks (should they hatch) to
the bantam Wyandotte hen.
We shall see.

The large fowl are again be-
ginning to lay - but slowly.
I more or less expected an egg
or two today but there were
none. Possibly tomorrow. I
must get a brood/clutch of eggs
together for the now - setting
Silver-laced Wyandotte hen. 1874

11/25/91 - 10:15 A.M.

"If it is to be, it is up to me"

Arthur Davis, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Carbondale, last night during a concert by SPARK, under the direction of Maurer Mussoni Kania. DW, P I & II and SRP were invited to go with Joe Pascoe. The concert, which was largely embarrassing, had its very nice moments — a couple of spirituals sung "a cappella":

"God's Gonna Build up Zion's wall"

"Just a Little Talk with Jesus."

Silas is named in the Bible in:

Acts, II Corinthians, I Thessalonians,

II Thessalonians, and I Peter

then I learned or "endured" some of the painful numbers in the concert

November 25, 1991

Mr. William F. Wulff, Editor
POULTRY PRESS
R. R. 4
Connersville, IN 47331

Dear Bill:

It was very nice talking with you at this year's Ohio National. Were it not for you and your family and POULTRY PRESS, the breeding and exhibition of poultry in America would be a purely local/regional undertaking. Thanks to the Wulffs and to POULTRY PRESS, those of us who seriously raise and show poultry are united, through the pages of POULTRY PRESS, in a mutual endeavor on a national scale. We are all indebted to you for the fine work that you do.

Thanks for introducing me to Carl Fosbrink and to Forrest Beauford. I enjoyed talking with both of them a great deal.

Standard Plymouth Rocks, along with standard Orpingtons, are my favorite breeds of poultry, and for years--in the pages of POULTRY PRESS--I have admired Fosbrink's beautiful Barred Rocks. What a tragedy that many of his best birds were stolen! All of us who raise poultry have to deal with predation by animals, on occasion. But to have to deal with and protect yourself against human predators is a horrible situation to have to put up with.

Forrest Beauford's energy is something else. It seems to me that the APA could benefit a great deal from his considerable skills as an initiator and organizer and do-er. I shall long remember the beautiful Black Langshans that he showed at the Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Fanciers' Show a couple of years ago.

Enclosed is the first of several language-related articles on poultry that I will send you. I believe that I will entitle all of them, as I have this one, JUST FOR THE RECORD.

My intent in writing these articles is not to be critical of or to criticize anyone. Rather, I am trying to be helpful and to provide guidelines--based on my academic and professional experience with languages. One thing I clearly do not want to do is to initiate or become involved in a pitched battle with anyone over spelling and terminology. In addition, I do not want to step on anyone's toes--not those of the APA, not those of the ABA, not those of any show secretaries, and not those of any breeders.

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If you should decide that these articles should not be published in POULTRY PRESS, just let me know. If, on the other hand, you are interested in publishing them, I should be able to supply you with three or four more language-related articles on poultry over the next three or four months.

Happy Thanksgiving to you and to your family.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
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JUST FOR THE RECORD

by

S. Robert Powell

Carbondale, PA

Most of us devote a great deal of time and energy to the preparation of our birds for the poultry shows. We evaluate our breeders with great care as we make up our breeding pens. We focus on every detail of type and color. We go through all manner of fuss and bother to make sure that the breeders have the proper nutrition to ensure that the eggs will be fertile and that the embryos will be strong and healthy and hatch. We allocate a great deal of time and money and energy to the raising of our young birds and prepare them for their big day in the show room. And then a few days before that all important show--and on the day of the show itself--we clean and dust and primp and polish and make sure that every detail is in order and that everything is exactly right: not a feather out of place, not a spot of dust or dirt anywhere on the bird.

If we go through all that--and a lot more--why can't we be more careful when we put down the birds, so to speak, and pick up our pens to write about them.

In this article, we will examine several poultry-related spelling problems and some questions of terminology that are related to some of those spelling problems.

The names of many breeds and varieties of exhibition poultry are easy, even though the birds originate in far away villages, cities and countries around the world: Hamburgs, Cubalayas, Polish, Anconas, Minorcas, Dorkings, Houdans, Javas, Brahmas, Cochins, Sumatras, Malays. Other breeds and varieties, however, are not easy when it comes to spelling.

Two breeds of bantams from Belgium are the source of a lot of spelling problems: ANTWERP BELGIANS and UCCLE BELGIANS. Antwerp ("Anvers" in French, "Antwerpen" in Flemish) is a city in northern Belgium. Uccle ("Ukkel" in Flemish) is also a city in Belgium, south of Brussels, not far from Waterloo. The bantams from those two cities should be called, in English, "Antwerp Belgians" or "Uccle Belgians." In French, the word for "Belgians" is "Belges." Therefore, these bantams, in French, would be called "Belges d'Anvers" or "Belges d'Uccle." The word "de" (or "d'" when it comes before a vowel) means "from" in French and it would never be capitalized in this context.

Many people, it seems, use the term "Belgians" to refer to "Antwerp Belgians." But to do so is an imprecise use of terminology because there is more than one kind of bantam from Belgium. In addition to Antwerp Belgians, there are, for example, Uccle Belgians. The name "Uccle" is not an easy name to pronounce in French, granted. A rough approximation in English phonemes might be "OO KLA." "Uccle" is not pronounced like the English word "uncle," to be sure, and Uccle Belgians should not, therefore, be called "de uncles," as many people call them.

The popularity of these two kinds of Belgian bantams, both of which are ranked among the 16 most popular breeds of bantams in America, is such that there are currently 14 varieties of Antwerp Belgians recognized by the APA and ABA: Black, Blue, Cuckoo, Mille Fleurs, Mottled, Porcelain, Quail, Self Blue, White, Black Breasted Red, Blue Quail, Buff, Buff Columbian, and Columbian. There are 10 recognized varieties of Uccle Belgians: Black, Blue, Buff, Golden Neck, Gray, Mille Fleurs, Mottled, Porcelain, Self Blue and White.

Now that we have shed some light on spelling difficulties that relate to Antwerp Belgians and Uccle Belgians, let's cross the border to France and examine, from the point of view of spelling, the "Mille Fleurs" variety.

First of all, it's "MILLE FLEURS" and not "milles fleur" or "mille flors" or "mille fluers." The name is French. It means "Thousand Flowers." This pattern name was created in the 15th century to describe tapestries and other fabrics that consisted of essentially green fields that gave the impression of being sown with thousands of small flowers. The pattern name was also used to describe mosaic Venetian glass which was made by fusing together slender rods or tubes of colored glass and cutting the product transversely and joining the sections or embedding them in clear glass. In Italian, such glassware is referred to as "millefiori." "Mille" is an invariable cardinal number in French and is always spelled "mille." "Fleurs" is the plural of the French word "fleur," and therefore it is spelled with the final "s."

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Now that we have the spelling down, let's examine "Mille Fleurs" in a larger context. "Mille Fleurs," it must be remembered, is first of all a plumage color /variety. Yet many people talk about "Mille Fleurs" as if they were a breed--and this results in many labelling and classification problems.

What are the breed possibilities. The "Mille Fleurs" variety is common in Uccle Belgians and in Booted bantams. The former originated in the Belgian city of Uccle. The latter were taken back to Holland in the seventeenth century from South China or Burma.

If, when you talk about "Mille Fleurs," you are talking about feather-legged, single-combed, NON-BEARDED bantams, you are talking about Booted Bantams and they should be called Booted Bantams of the Mille Fleurs variety. On this point, both the APA and the ABA agree. There are currently 10 recognized plumage colors for Booted Bantams: Black, Blue, Buff, Golden Neck, Gray, Mille Fleurs, Mottled, Porcelain, Self Blue and White.

If, on the other hand, you are talking about "Mille Fleurs" that are BEARDED, feather-legged, single-combed bantams, you have, as the matter now stands, your choice of names. The APA would call such birds Bearded Booted Bantams of the Mille Fleurs variety. The ABA would call such birds Uccle Belgians of the Mille Fleurs variety. It would be good, I think, for all concerned--fanciers, poultry clubs, national poultry organizations--if we all used the same terminology to talk about the same birds.

Not only would it be good, I think it is necessary because the distinction between Uccle Belgians and Booted Bantams is not just a matter of beards versus no beards. There are structural/type differences that are of more import than whether or not a bird is bearded or non-bearded. The APA and the ABA agree that the weights of Booted Bantams and Uccle Belgians should be 26-22-22-20 (cock, hen, cockerel, pullet). The APA (which notes, in The American Standard of Perfection, that bearded Booted Bantams are sometimes called "d'Uccles") holds that the tails of Booted Bantams (which, we learn from the ABA's Bantam Standard, were crossed in the early 20th century with Bearded Antwerp Belgians to produce Uccle Belgians) are to be long, well spread and carried very erect, for both the male and the female and the back is to be short, forming a slight concave sweep to junction of tail, for both the male and the female.

The ABA maintains that the tail of the male Uccle Belgian is to be widely spread at all times and carried at an angle so that the shaft of the top feather is approximately 65 degrees above the horizontal; the female at an angle of 60 degrees. The ABA holds that the tail of the male Booted is to be widely spread at all times and carried a little short of the perpendicular so that the shaft of the top feather is approximately 75 degrees above the horizontal; the female at approximately 70 degrees above the horizontal.

In addition, the ABA maintains that the back of the male Uccle Belgian should slope from shoulders to base of tail, where there is an abrupt angle at the base of the tail. The ABA also maintains

that the back of the male Booted Bantam should slant from the shoulders to base of tail, the whole forming a broad U-shaped curve with the neck and tail. The females of both the Uccle Belgian and the Booted Bantam should have moderately short, broad backs that slant from the shoulders to the base of the tail, the whole producing a broad U-shaped curve with the neck and tail.

So, it is not just a matter of bearded or non-bearded. There are significant type differences to be considered. Uccle Belgians and Booted Bantams have similar although DIFFERENT types.

Now that we have shed some light on Belgian and French language problems and some questions of terminology related to those problems, let's examine a spelling problem related to an English word for an increasingly popular variety of exhibition poultry, "CRELE."

The word is "CRELE." It is not "creole." The English word "creel" (which should be pronounced to rime with the word "heel") designates "a wickerwork receptacle." The word is derived from the Middle English word "creille" or "crele," which is probably derived from the Middle French word "creille," meaning "grill." The fundamental connotation of this English word, "creel," when it comes to plumage color/variety is that of "wicker," which is why the hackle, back, saddle and wing bows of the crele male are to be straw colored (the color of wicker), finely barred (the pattern of wicker) with orange red. The hackle, back, saddle and wing bows of the crele male, in other words, when it comes to pattern and color are,

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to resemble wickerwork. Many other portions of the crele bird (male and female) are to be barred (which is the pattern of wicker), but the neck, back, saddle, and wing bows of the male are the only portions that are to be pale straw colored and barred with orange red (the color and the pattern of wicker).

Curiously, when the English word "creel" was adopted by poultry fanciers to describe a plumage color/variety of exhibition poultry, the word was spelled in the manner in which the word "creel" was spelled in the Middle English period, namely "crele." The word is NOT "creole," which is a term used loosely to indicate descendants of French or Spanish settlers of an area. Most often the word "creole" refers to persons of European descent born in the West Indies or Spanish America. The word "creole" comes from the Spanish "criollo," meaning "native to the place."

To conclude this article, allow me to present the correct spelling of five frequently misspelled words that one comes across in writing about poultry:

It's "Sebright" and not "Seabright" or "Seabrite." Sir John Sebright spelled his name "Sebright" and so should we.

It's "Aneraucana" and not "Americana."

It's "pullorum" and not "pullorm" or "pulloram."

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It's "wheaten" and not "wheaton" or "wheatin."

It's "cockerel" and not "cockeral" or "cockerl."

These matters of spelling and terminology are, when all is said and done, far less important than raising and showing high quality birds of these breeds and varieties. But they are important, and I think we should all make every effort to be as careful and precise as we can when we come in from the coop and take up our pens to write about our birds.

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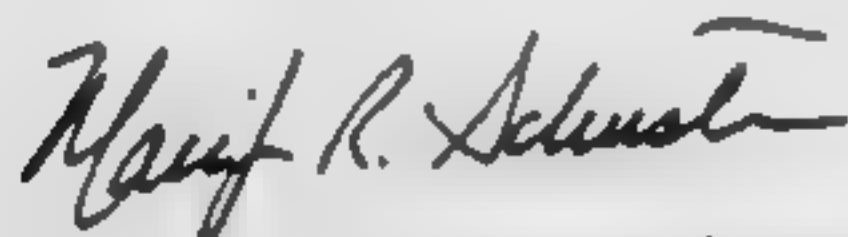
Dear Colleague:

We have received your application for the tenure track position in the Smith College French Department. We will begin reviewing all applications after the first week of December.

We would appreciate it very much if you would take a minute to complete the enclosed form for our affirmative action office.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,



Marilyn R. Schuster
Chair, Search Committee

[Rec'd 11/25/91]
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November 18, 1991

Dr. S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts PSU 120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your resume in application for the position of
Assistant Professor of French.

The search committee will review all resumes submitted for this
position. Those applicants whose qualifications are most
appropriate will be contacted for a personal interview. Each
applicant will be notified when a candidate has been selected.

Thank you for your interest in Marist College.

Sincerely,

Linda E. Cool

Linda Cool, Ph.D.
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Congratulations:

Powell, S. Robert

RR 1, Box 40

Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9766

According to the show report received in this office on May 13, 1991 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, May 5, 1991:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
22	Champion Mediterranean	Single Comb Black Minorca	H

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

*APA medal
rec'd -
11-21-91*

Nov. 26, 1991

Hi Bob,

I was glad to hear from you, although you sounded a bit down. I just hope a full-time position comes your way real soon!!

Jack gave me the enclosed to mail to you.

I have tomorrow to work yet, then I am off ^{work} until Monday. Tomorrow night I will probably work late in my kitchen, preparing for Thanksgiving. I only need to make small amounts because I am only cooking for three people.

My daughter is applying at the following colleges:

Middleburg
Eastern Maryland
Bucknell
Suzanneanna

Financially it is very scary. I guess the Financial Aid packet will tell us where she is going.

Everyone here seems great! The

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Kallents are super people!!
Take care and enjoy the
Holidays!!

By the way, how are your
chickens doing?

As always,
Shirley

[Shirley Weaver,
Roman Languages Secretary
Jusquebanna University]

11/28/91 - 6 P.M.

all is well. Thanksgiving dinner at home: Mom & Dad, Cousin Peg, DWPI & II and SRP.

Roast Turkey and stuffing
Mashed white Potatoes & gravy
Grilled sweet Potatoes
Mashed Rutabagas
"Dethy's" Brown Bread
Mom's whole Berry Cranberry Sauce
Relishes: Green & Ripe olives, Jellied
Cranberry Sauce, Bread & Butter
Pickles
Grandma Russell's Pumpkin Pie
Coffee

We ate at about 1:30 P.M.; very festive
and wonderful; Mom's Noritake
and cut glass & silver and linen
tablecloth & napkins. Somehow
I managed not to over-eat.

We did the dishes and all - except
 Mom - took our traditional walk
 around the golf course. DWP's 3
 dogs joined us. At the conclusion
 of the walk, I fed the chickens
 and gathered up two eggs for
 hatching: one from the Golden-Laced
 Wyandotte hen (mated to the excellent
 White Wyandotte male) and one from
 the best B.B.R. American Game
 bantam hen. Other hens will be
 laying soon and I am anxious
 to get together about 9 "excellent"
 eggs for the Golden-Laced Wyon-
 dotte (I mean "Silver-Laced")
 hen to incubate. In a few days,
 probably. The two Black Wyon-
 dotte bantam eggs in the in-
 cubator are doing fine - very ¹⁸⁹²

lively embryos. They are due out on Sunday and I would be very happy to see both of them go full-term and hatch. If not both of them hatch, I will give the Chick(s) to their biological mother (now with one week-old Chick up in the coop). I don't think that there will be any trouble in getting her to accept these incubator-hatched chicks.

I am very anxious to get some orpington eggs for incubation:

The white hen may soon lay & Black #10 is now heading in that direction, as are Partridge Rock hen # 109 & 110. Soon I will have more eggs than I can effectively deal with. Won't that be wonderful!

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Horoscope

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You feel better about yourself when you keep yourself busy and useful. Physical fitness takes on added importance. Career success is on its way.



Let it be soon! I am
just about out of energy
in my pursuit of a
job. Success in this case
means getting a job.

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Congratulations:

Powell, S. Robert

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According to the show report received in this office on August 31, 1991 you won the following American Poultry Association awards at the Finger Lakes Feather Club 33rd Annual Show, June 2, 1991:

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird Points
20	Champion Mediterranean	Single Comb Black Minorca	C

The show was a Club Meet. Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

*APA medal —
received
11/29/91*

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THANKSGIVING EVE ECUMENICAL SERVICE

November 27, 1991

7:30 P.M.

CARBONDALE AREA MINISTERIUM

THE OFFERING THIS EVENING WILL BE USED TO FEED THE HUNGRY AND HELP THE NEEDY THROUGH OUR FOOD PANTRY AND THE CARBONDALE MINISTERIUM. THANK YOU!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU ALL! MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL!

ORGAN PRELUDE "SING PRAISE" by L. Smith

CHORAL CALL TO WORSHIP
"MY GOD'S A GREAT GOD"

by H. Bolback

ORGANIST Mrs. Evelyn (Wm.) Camp

WELCOME

Rev. Arthur Davis

*HYMN #131 "WE GATHER TOGETHER"

*NICENE CREED

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ANTHEM "COME YE THANKFUL PEOPLE" by Van Denman Thompson

PRAYER OF CONFESSION

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*RESPONSIVE READING #103

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*GLORIA PATRI

*HYMN #92 "FOR THE BEAUTY OF THE EARTH"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFFERTORY "BLESS THIS HOUSE" by M.H. Brahe MEN'S CHORUS

*DOXOLOGY

*PRAYER OF DEDICATION

EPISTLE READING

GOSPEL READING

*HYMN #694 "COME YE THANKFUL PEOPLE COME"

MESSAGE

Father Pulicare

*HYMN #558 "WE ARE THE CHURCH"

*BENEDICTION

*CHORAL RESPONSE "LET THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH"

CLERGY:

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. William Hartmann

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

Father Pulicare

Father Joseph Elsten

Msgr. Purcell

Father Harris

Father McGroarty

Rev. Gordon Wilson

Berean Baptist

Trinity Episcopal

Father Robert Hall

First United Methodist

Rev. Arthur W. Davis

ORGANIST, CHOIR AND MEN'S CHORUS OF FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CARBONDALE

"11/30/91 - Spring-like: damp and temperatures in the 50's. Given the salubrious weather and the fact that the pigeons have been out in their observation cages for a few days, I decided ^{yesterday} to settle a few of the tipplers and the three young Highflyers — even though I don't have any suitable droppers. Some will "settle" and some will get lost and that is to be expected. I don't even consider them to exist until they are settled. I'll go with the survivors. It's always frustrating and maddening and I am well accustomed "to the game". My objective, of course, is to get a head start, if possible, on Spring, when I will compete in the FTA fly, at long last. I was not able to fly my birds at all this Spring and Summer and

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I am pleased to have them out. If there are too many losses this winter and spring, I will raise a lot of young birds and even up the score.

All is well in poultry-dom:
the Golden-faced Wyandotte is now
laying her second egg and the
best American Game fantail hen
is also laying at ^{the} present moment.
I can give the now setting - and -
waiting - for - eggs Silver-faced
Wyandotte a setting of eggs by
tomorrow, certainly. Probably
about 9 eggs would be good for
this time of year. If all
goes well, I could easily have
some chicks by Christmas.
Naturally, I will save all fertile
eggs in earnest and in about 10 ¹⁸⁹⁹

day to two weeks, I will start ^{3.}
up the incubator again and "keep
the magic going." In the two eggs
in the incubator are two very much
alive and kicking Black Wyandotte
bantams. I am expecting to hear
the sounds of "hatching" at
any moment — today or to-
morrow. As soon as the hatching
process begins, I will take the
eggs up to the hen who laid
them (now with one week-old
chick) and hopefully she will
accept a couple of new additions
to her family.

12/2/91

Dear Mr. Arch:

This is an order for 25 large fowl
chicks, of the following breeds:

Barred Rocks	} <u>highest</u> <u>priority</u>
Golden-Laced Wyandottes	
Modern Game	

If you need to fill-in with
some others, please select them
from among the following breeds:

Golden Campines
White Wyandottes
Columbian Wyandottes.

I'll take them whenever
you can ship them, the sooner

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the better. Early January would
be very good for me.


Check # 1645 for ~~\$~~ 62.50 endorsed..

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

717-282-5197

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

 S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-282-5197
R.D. 1, BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the Order of Dianne Arch \$ 62.50
sixty-two and 50/100 ————— ROBBER'S

FIRST EASTERN BANK no.
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo 25 chicks J Robert Powell

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December 2, 1991

Dear Dale:

Thanks for your letter and for the recent CPAC Newsletter. As I have said before, the Newsletter is great. I belong to several poultry organizations and the CPAC is the only one that sends out a monthly newsletter. You're doing a wonderful job! It's no wonder the club is growing well at present.

Yes, I should be able to write something for the CPAC Newsletter. Maybe something on Campines? Maybe something on American Game Bantams?

I am presently working on a series of language-related articles for POULTRY PRESS. The first one in this series will, I believe, appear in the January issue of POULTRY PRESS. I don't think that these language-related articles would be appropriate for our Newsletter.

I was interested to read your remarks on Modern Game Bantams in the current Newsletter. I wonder if you know that I, too, raise Modern Game Bantams. I have Birchens and Blacks, and I have had a good year of showing them.

Here are my wins on MODERN GAME BANTAMS for 1991:

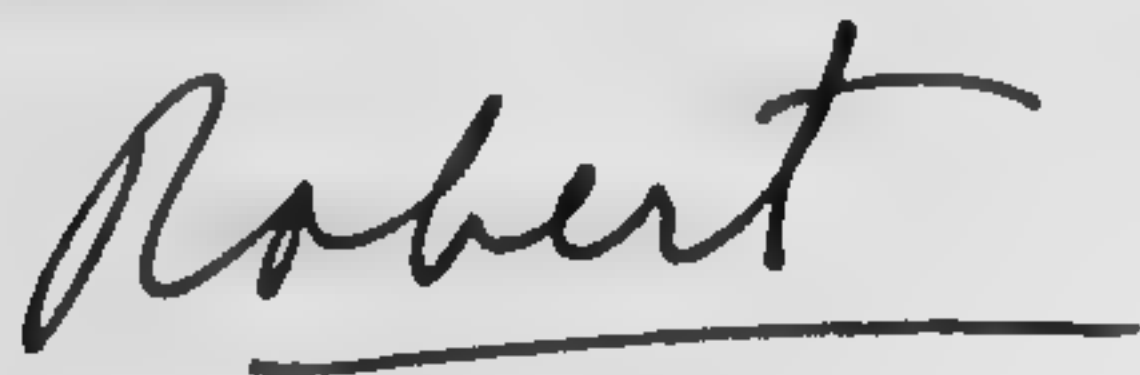
1. Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
(Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association, 04-27/28-91)
2. Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Black Hen
(Finger Lakes Feather Club, 06-02-91)
3. Champion Modern Game and CHAMPION BANTAM on a Black Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
(Twin Tier Poultry Club, 09-15-91)
4. Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
(Rochester Poultry Association, 10-06-91)
5. Best Black Modern Game Bantam on a Hen
(Ohio National Poultry Exposition, 10-26/27-91)
6. Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
(Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, 11-16/17-91)

(letter continued on p. 2)

I'm proud of my Modern Games and have had fairly good luck with them, especially the hens. A couple of my best hens are getting ready to lay right now and I am going to save for incubation every one of their eggs, even if it means raising chicks in the middle of the winter. That's a bridge that I shall be very happy to cross.

That's it for now.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert". The signature is written in dark ink and is underlined with a single horizontal line.

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

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December 3, 1991

Dear Mr. Pals:

Thanks very much for your prompt reading and positive comments on the language-related article that I sent to you a week or so ago. Thanks also for the suggestion that I send a copy of the article to Bill Holland and Carl Freeman. I shall write to both of them today.

Yes, I agree, articles on the basics of poultry should be available, at all times, for all new breeders of exhibition poultry. Your two articles on the basics in the November 1991 POULTRY PRESS ("Back to the Basics," p. 8; "Stop and Remember," p. 25) are right on target and you are to be commended for having written them. I am going to make lots of copies of your "Back to the Basics" article and make them available to potential fanciers and breeders at half a dozen county fairs in my area.

I also enjoyed reading your two articles in the November 1991 POULTRY PRESS on the North Iowa Expo '91. Roger Voter (the Dominique man) and I show at several of the same shows and he spoke very highly of the North Iowa Expo '91 at the Garden State show just a couple of weeks ago. There are always 5 (or more) times more bantams than standards at shows in this part of the country. It must be grand to breed and show standards in a state such as Iowa, where the standards are not constantly outnumbered five to one by the bantams (not that I have anything against bantams, to be sure).

Speaking of Iowa, there is an opening at Grinnell College for an Assistant Professor of French (which is the field that I am in), and I have applied for the position. Got any heavy-duty connections at Grinnell College? If you do, tell them that the person that they should hire at Grinnell College is a Professor of French who is also interested in exhibition poultry.

My birds are starting to lay well again and I hope to get the incubator going in a week or two. The big three breeds for me are standard Orpingtons (black, white), Plymouth Rocks (partridge, barred), and Wyandottes (white, golden-laced). That's too many breeds and varieties, I know, but I can't seem to cut it down any farther than that.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

December 3, 1991

Mr. Carl Freeman, President
AMERICAN BANTAM ASSOCIATION
Post Office Box 35
 Mooresville, NC 28115

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Enclosed is the first of a series of language-related articles on poultry that I am currently writing. This article is entitled JUST FOR THE RECORD.

My intent in writing these articles is not to be critical or to criticize anyone. Rather, I am trying to be helpful and to provide guidelines--based on my academic and professional experience with languages. One thing that I clearly do not want to do is to initiate or to become involved in a pitched battle with anyone over spelling and terminology. I clearly do NOT want to step on anyone's toes--not those of the ABA, not those of the APA, and not those of individual club show secretaries or fanciers.

I have sent a copy of this article to Bill Wulff and it may be published in the January POULTRY PRESS. If you should find that this article is inappropriate for publication in POULTRY PRESS, or if you believe that the article should be modified/revised in any way, let me know as soon as you can and I will get in touch with Bill Wulff before he goes to press for January.

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Yours in the fancy,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

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December 3, 1991

Mr. Bill Holland, President
AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION
421 West Fifth Avenue
Jerome, ID 83338

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S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

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Your Statement

Statement date	Type of policy	Policy number	Policy period
11/07/91	PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE	53-717-68 3	12/12/91 TO 06/12/92
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POWELL S ROBERT GERALD PRICE INS AGCY INC

THIS STATEMENT IS FOR YOUR RENEWAL POLICY
COVERING A 6 MONTH POLICY PERIOD.

YOUR TOTAL BALANCE IS \$208.00

YOU MAY PAY THE TOTAL BALANCE OR PAY IN
2 INSTALLMENTS.

TO PAY THE FIRST INSTALLMENT (INCLUDING A 3.00
SERVICE CHARGE), SEND US A MINIMUM PAYMENT OF
\$107.00

PLEASE MAKE YOUR PAYMENT BY 12/12/91.

THANK YOU!

YOUR RENEWAL POLICY WILL BE MAILED SEPARATELY.
YOU SHOULD RECEIVE IT SOON.

#1642 for 208.00
11/29/91

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Noon - 14 eggs to Silver-Laced Wyandotte for incubation:

- 2 Golden-Laced Wyandotte
- 2 White Wyandotte
- 3 American Game bantam
- 7 Partridge Plymouth Rock

12/2/91 - Two bantam Black Wyandotte chicks hatched in the incubator during the night; I gave them to the hen who laid the eggs to raise; she has the one chick that she hatched last week. That makes 3. He accepted the 2 new additions very happily this morning.

6 P.M. - Chick #1 died today; it never learned how to eat and drink and just wasted away; despite my efforts to save it.

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Fortunately, the mother hen accepted her two chicks that hatched in the incubator last night and now she has two chicks to raise. Both of these chicks are acting very normal and took a drink when I gave them water. For the hen's and my sake, I hope that they make it.

Five eggs put aside today for incubation: White Wyandotte, Golden-Laced Wyandotte, two American Game & 2 Silver Sebright. In about ten days I should have enough to fill up the incubator and will do so as soon as I can. I am going to proceed full-steam-ahead with chicks all winter long.

12/3/91— 10:50 A.M.

Violent storm. Mop-up. Around mid-
night last night, the winds picked up
considerably and they were laced with
freezing rain. The winds appeared to
be of hurricane strength. at 12:47 AM.
the electricity went out. Not long
after that I heard Mom + Dad up
and at the phone, trying to get
PPL. No answer. "Why don't they
answer" barked Dad. Get the
flash light. The winds picked up
again and I could actually feel
the house shake. Then I heard
the unmistakable sound of tree
limbs or parts of whole trees
breaking off. I jumped up from
my bed because the trees that
I heard breaking were the ones
by the front drive. About 1/3 1911

of the giant Maple tree out front
blew off over the drive-way and
into the dog yard — the main
limb that broke off is no less than
15" in diameter and it fell right
between the dog boxes. None were
hurt. When the limb fell, it broke
the phone line into the house.

By this time, Dad was out in
the garage in a jeep. I got
my Eldale kerosene lamp and
lit it and put it on top of the
bookcase in the upstairs hall.
It provided wonderful light.

Dad then came in and made the
announced announcement that he
was driving to Carbondale to
see what was going on. Such
absolute craziness to go out looking

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for asking for trouble! I wanted
to say to him (but didn't): "What,
are you crazy?" He then said: "well
who's goin'?" Fearing that he might
rope Mom into a middle of the
night joy-ride to look at storm
damage, I said that I would
go. Everywhere there was a $\frac{1}{2}$ inch
coating of ice. He made me move
my car up into the upper
parking lot in case the two large
spruce trees by the gas pump
went over. It's a good thing
that he did, because they went
over in the middle of the
night. Had I not moved my
car it would have been
damaged, but not severely.
I am very glad that Dad

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made me move my car. The ride
to Carbndale was lousy. Tree
limbs everywhere and violent
wind & ice. In Carbndale it was
much quieter. We went to the
Police station and Sgt. Pilcarage
reported the power problem to
PP&L. I was extremely irritated
to be dragged out in such a
dangerous situation. Dad was
having a wonderful time - it
was a social event and he was
very consciously looking for
someone to talk about the storm
with. I thought I would scream.
When we got back out in the
country, in front of the house,
he said: "We'll go up to Finch 1914

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"Hill and look around." How I
managed not to scream & yell at
him for such a lunatic idea, I'll
never know. A large pine tree
was across the road up by the
island." We came back home. He
wanted to go back into Carbondale
and "report in to the police."
I convinced him that we should
go home. We did. I went up
and put in the ventilator cover
on the east window of the
poultry building/^{former} milk house
because the raging storm was
coming from the East. All
was well with the poultry,
thank God. And thank
God that I did not have

an incubator full of eggs! Just
yesterday I turned off the in-
cubator after I took the two
Wyandotte Chicks up to the hen
in the barn.

it must have been
3:30 AM.

I returned to bed, and did not
get up until 9:30 AM. Power still
out. Trees down everywhere.

Everything OK with the poultry;
a portion of the cock-birds
lost blown off, but mercifully
the coops were not blown
away or over. They are perched
right at the crest of the
knoll and bore the full
brunt of the wind. About
10:30 or so the power came back
on; Dad has now gone to

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Scranton to return/exchange some
long underwear that he bought
yesterday for DWP & me. It's the
perfect pretext for him to drive
about the countryside and
maximize the social possibilities
of the storm. It's a wonderful
opportunity for activity that he
can orchestrate but it will be a
big clean up operation: cutting up
and carting away the felled
trees, picking up broken limbs,
pulling out tree stumps with
chains and on & on. DWP and
I will be the primary slaves
in this grand storm event.

Mother is very calm and normal.
She is now cooking something

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with sawerkant. There is a general feeling of pleasure that the two huge spruce trees by the gas-pump fell into the former flower garden. The East wind pushed them away from the house. True, if a West wind had knocked them over, they would have hit the house. I think that I will get my camera and take a few pictures of fallen trees and storm damage. Walter Powell would have a grand time "taking them around" and showing the damage to us and all.

12/4/91 - 1:35 P.M.

Yesterday afternoon Mother "didn't feel a bit good." She and Dad tried to get an appointment with Dr. Simpson but he was booked solid. They went to the Mid-Valley Hospital Emergency Room. Test after test. Everything seems to be OK. She was given a prescription for #3 each pill, 15 of them. She slept well last night; waked around this morning. I prepared luncheon. She had two bowls of Munnestrom soup. She now appears more or less normal and is reading the paper in the front room with Dad. A little while ago, she reported that her headache is going away and that by tomorrow she believes that she will be "straightened around," i.e. back to normal. That's a relief.

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I think that the headache and the resulting "agitation" was the result of the fact that the phone went out when the tree went down two nights ago. She, like many people, is obsessed with always being near an operating telephone. All night during the storm she worried about not being able to call "doctor" (as she calls Dr. Simpson) if she had to. She worried and worried and didn't sleep and then got herself overly excited. Yesterday morning, I'm sure that she said to herself: Since the phone is still out, I'd better go to see "doctor" just in case something should develop that I might need him.

Quite unbelievable, but, I think, ^{3.}
true. At any rate, it makes me
very angry and impatient. This
morning she had the nerve to report
that the bed that she had to sit
on in the emergency room was
not very soft! If I ever arrive
at that state, I hope that someone
will simply shoot me in the
head and be done with it.

DWP & I stopped at Mid-Valley
on our way to Penn State late
yesterday afternoon and it was
a great relief to see that all
seemed to be well. Mom & Dad
returned home about 7 P.M.
from the Hospital.

My class went very well last
night: Sartre's Being and Nothingness.

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Today is map-up day after the storm of the night before last. I am convinced that something like a tornado swept up the valley — there is a very identifiable path of destruction up the valley — small trees that would ordinarily never get blown over are up-rooted ten feet away from bigger & weaker trees that should have gone over also. The "tornado" put down a very particular line of trees in Mouson's picnic park and then moved up along the creek, near the gray barn-foundation, across the fairway and over the clothes-line, in front of the

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garage and over the old flower⁵
garden and then up over the
old white pine and on up the
road across the island.

That is the path of the fallen
trees. It was some kind of
a tornado or wind shear or
something. The tree out front
went down in an earlier
"assault"; mercifully the
pigeon coops made it through
the storm just fine — the
only damage was ^{to} a small part
of the cock bird loft. We
were all very lucky. The tree
out front went over because it
was water soaked and covered

with ice — actually it was a portion^{6.}
of an ancient maple tree, not
the entire tree.

The two young Wyandotte Chicks
are eating and drinking OK and
that bodes well for their survival.
Three or four inches of snow fell
this morning and Dad is now
out plowing about the yard
and parking lot. The snow
plow is his winter toy; the
lawn mower his summer
toy; the wind machine / leaf
blower his autumn toy. The
hens seem to have clicked
into a laying mode. Both the
White Wyandotte and the Green-
Faced Wyandotte have laid
already today; also a Campine

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pullet and a couple American
Game pullets, as well as the old
American Game hen and #109
Partridge Rock (unfortunately
a double yolked egg). And two
Black orpingtons will probably
lay today: #10 & #21. At
this rate, I will be able to
get the incubator going again
in a week or so. What pleasure
than all given me. Only another
poultry fancier could fully
empathize/understand.

Last night at PSU, I finished
the American Game Bantam article
and I will mail it out to Dale
Martin probably tomorrow.

also finished up my "Good Things Continue
to Happen" notice for the 1992
American Poultry Association Yearbook. 1925

440 P.M. — 12/4/91

338th day of the year; the length of the day - light: 9 hr + 15 minutes. We are not yet at the shortest day of winter but they are not far away: 12/17-12/25 — 9 days in a row with only 9 hours + five minutes of daylight — and then the March to Spring begin — on 12/26, when there are 9 hours and 6 minutes of daylight. It is now 20°F outside and very blustery and snowy. Full fledged winter.

Neither of the Black orpingtons (#10, #21) laid today; it will probably take place tomorrow. They were just scouting out nest sites for when the time comes. I can feel the eggs in them. If not tomorrow, then very soon.

Having experienced the collapse of my Eldale world (now the building is being abused by the locals), and knowing about the hundreds of photographs that I took of my Eldale world/experience, and knowing that those photographs and my journal description of what "was" are all that remain of the physical setting of almost seven years of my life, I am resolved to get busy once again and take at least one photograph per day beginning January 1st — all that we have to do is to decide to do it and then start. The implementing of the decision is fairly easy to accomplish.



November 27, 1991

S. Robert Powell
The Pennsylvania State University
College of Liberal Arts
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your application for the position in French at Grinnell College. All of your materials have been received and will be reviewed shortly. A selection of candidates to be interviewed at MLA will be made following the December 2 application deadline.

I also take this opportunity to enclose additional information on both the college and its faculty support program. In addition, the AA/EOE Officer asks that we send the attached request to all job candidates. Please note that this is strictly **voluntary**; all applications will be given full consideration.

Sincerely,

Jan B. Gross
Jan Berkowitz Gross
Chair, French Department

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Enclosures/2

*Rec'd - 12/2/91; affirmative
action form returned
12/2/91*

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Grinnell College

Grinnell College is an undergraduate, four-year, coeducational residential college that seeks to develop in students both analytical and imaginative thinking in the liberal arts. We recruit a faculty of scholars whose primary mission is to teach. Using a selective admission policy, Grinnell seeks a national student body with a broad cultural base. Diversity of interests and backgrounds as well as commitment to achievement and service are particularly desirable characteristics of Grinnell students, alumni, faculty, and staff. International education is particularly prominent. Grinnell's ultimate goal is to educate citizens and leaders for our republic and the world beyond our borders.

Founded: 1846

Location: Grinnell, Iowa (population 8,900); on or near Interstate 80, U.S. Highways 6 and 63, State Highway 146; on main east-west route, Greyhound Bus; 60 miles from airports at Des Moines (Air Midwest, American, America West, Great Lakes Aviation, Midway, Midwest Express, Northwest, TWA, and United Airlines) and at Cedar Rapids (American, American Eagle, America West, Northwest, TWA, and United-United Express Airlines)

Type: Private, co-ed, residential, liberal arts

Degree Conferred: Bachelor of Arts

Average Enrollment: 1,270 from 46 states, the District of Columbia, and 37 other countries

Faculty-Student Ratio: 1:10

Academic Year: Late August through mid-May (two semesters)

Library: 315,550 volumes; currently receiving 2,185 periodicals; select depository for federal documents

Accreditation and Affiliations: Accredited by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. On the approved list of the American Chemical Society. Member of the Association of American Colleges, American Council on Education, College Entrance Examination Board, Council for Higher Education of the United Church of Christ, Associated Colleges of the Midwest, Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference, Iowa Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and other national and regional associations. Phi Beta Kappa chapter chartered in 1907.

Campus: 90 acres, 38 buildings (including 15 residence halls), 365-acre environmental research area

Colors: Scarlet and Black

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Faculty appointment at Grinnell College offers the following:

TEACHING

- strong college-wide support for foreign-language study in the absence of a formal language requirement
- faculty-student ratio: 1-10
(in French 1:15 average, fewer in upper-level courses)
- five courses per year teaching schedule (3+2)
- two-semester academic year with no interim or summer teaching

RESEARCH

- College grant board funds available for academic year and/or summer research needs (including stipend, research assistants, xeroxing, travel, living allowance, publishing costs, etc)
- competitive fellowship for one-year paid leave and expenses after third-year of teaching (Harris Fellowship)

ATTENDANCE AT CONFERENCES

- full coverage for attendance at one annual conference
- full/partial coverage for additional conferences if paper is to be delivered
- \$100 award for each scholarly presentation

FACILITIES

- state of the art Media Center (AV Lab): full audio, video, and computer capabilities, satellite transmission, video production studio, videodisc equipment, with additional services and equipment as needed
- newly renovated classroom and office building with video viewing in each room, satellite transmission and full audio-visual applications in seven designated rooms
- language office clusters (1 per language) with individual faculty offices fully equipped with personal computer, VAX fileserver, on-line card catalogue for college library, bitnet access, printer, and software of preference; departmental laser printer in office foyer
- excellent library services: unrestricted library acquisitions and interlibrary loan requests, on-line catalogue, computerized MLA searches

FRENCH LANGUAGE RESOURCES AND OPPORTUNITIES

- possible participation in off-campus study (January Interim Study Tour in Paris)
- non-French department colleagues offering courses with French options in content areas (i.e. art history, philosophy, political science)
- native French assistant participant in curricular and extra-curricular activities
- extensive audio, video, and growing videodisc holdings in French with annual funds available for additions to the collection

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT

- Feminist and post-structuralist reading groups for faculty (readings and stipend provided)
- Course development funds in designated areas (i.e., gender and women's studies, interdisciplinary)
- Faculty seminars to promote improved teaching of writing and oral communication

HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

OVER the river and through the wood,
To grandfather's house we go;
The horse knows the way,
To carry the sleigh
Through the white and drifted snow.

Over the river and through the wood—
Oh, how the wind does blow!
It stings the toes
And bites the nose,
As over the ground we go.

Over the river and through the wood,
To have a first-rate play;
Hear the bells ring,
"Ting-a-ling-ding!"
Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!

Over the river and through the wood,
Trot fast, my dapple-gray!
Spring over the ground
Like a hunting hound,
For this is Thanksgiving Day.

Over the river and through the wood,
And straight through the barn-yard gate,
We seem to go
Extremely slow—
It is so hard to wait!

Over the river and through the wood—
Now grandmother's cap I spy!
Hurrah for the fun!
Is the pudding done?
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

By Lydia Maria Child
(1802-1880)

YOUR CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT WILL BE RENEWED ON THE MATURITY DATE AT THE BANKS CURRENT INTEREST RATE. NOW IS THE TIME TO OPEN A CHRISTMAS CLUB FOR NEXT YEARS SHOPPING. CALL YOUR NEAREST BRANCH FOR DETAILS.

ACCOUNT NUMBER 10040906	CERT. NUMBER 00000000	MATURITY DATE 11/29/91	TERM 182	INTEREST RATE 4.85
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S ROBERT POWELL
R.D.#1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA

18407

AS OF - 11-27-91

INTEREST HAS BEEN PAID TO YOUR CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT. HOWEVER, IF YOUR CD IS A GOLD MEDAL ANY INTEREST LISTED WAS PAID AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE. NOW IS THE TIME TO OPEN A CHRISTMAS CLUB USING OUR AUTODRAFT FEATURE.

INTEREST AMOUNT 143.14	DATE 11/29/91
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S ROBERT POWELL
R.D.#1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA

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CURRENT BALANCE 5360.86	NEXT INTEREST 5/29/92
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ACCOUNT NUMBER 10040	CERTIFICATE INTEREST NOTICE
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AS OF - 11-27-91



CARBONDALE PA. 18407

CERTIFICATE

RENEWAL NOTICE



CARBONDALE PA. 18407

CERTIFICATE

INTEREST NOTICE

1932

December 5, 1991

Dear Jerry,

Thanks for your letter of 11-27-1991 and for the corrections to my draft of your report on the Fall 1991 flys. I plan to get busy and put out another FTA BULLETIN before the end of the year.

Don't give the "anonymous" post card a second thought. Tim K. did send me a copy of it and he makes a statement about the matter in his "Letter from the President" in the soon-to-be published BULLETIN. Unless a letter or post card is signed, it doesn't exist, and neither does its sender. It's a sleazy and cheap thing for some coward to do. The unfortunate thing is that it takes the recipient a little time to forget about it.

Occasionally I have had to put up with similar nonsense from current members of the FTA. There are a couple of members (I won't mention names) whose sole pleasure in life seems to be to cause trouble. The first time that I had to deal with these difficult/obnoxious characters, it bothered me a great deal (as I'm sure this anonymous post card bothers you). Now that I have been hardened to such nonsense a little, anonymous letters (or even letters that are obnoxious AND signed) don't bother me in the slightest.

In your letter you state: "Well Robert, my time as Central Timer is just about over and I must say that I did enjoy it...." NO, YOUR TIME AS CENTRAL TIMER IS NOT JUST ABOUT OVER! Officers, Directors, all officials of the FTA serve two year terms. We all have another year to serve, at least. Don't even give a second thought to not serving the second year of your term as Central Timer. You have done an outstanding job as Central Timer and I, for one, absolutely insist that you continue to serve as Central Timer. (Terms of office of all FTA Officers, Directors, and officials is set forth in Article VI, Section 2 of the FTA By-Laws.)

I am pleased to report that I now have a coop from which I can fly my birds. I have not been able to fly them all year and it has bothered me a great deal. As soon as the coop was ready a week or so ago, I began settling some young birds that have been anxious to fly for months and months. I will be able to enter all the flys for 1992 and that pleases me a great deal.

That's it for now.

Best regards,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

[Rec'd 12/5/91]

Dec 1, 1991

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you for your interest in my Standard Barred Plymouth Rocks. At present I only have five Rocks. Last breeding season I had a lot of fertility problems. This all limits my ability to supply Rocks. I won't sell any hatching eggs. I am sure that my fertility is acceptable. With my small flock I wouldn't be able to hatch enough chicks at one time to ship them. If my fertility and hatchability are good on my early hatches I might be able to sell you two dozen hatching eggs in late spring, April or May. My price on hatching eggs is 50¢ per egg plus shipping.

I am sorry that I couldn't be of more help to you. If you are still interested in late spring hatching eggs contact me after the first of April to see if my fertility and hatchability are up to standard.

[10/2/51 8:28]

My Rocks have excellent type and good size. The birds are from Bob Coulter of Minnesota breeding. I have only been raising the Rocks since 1990 and haven't shown them yet. I hope to start showing them this spring.

Again, thank you for your interest and good luck with your Rocks. I hope we can do business together soon.

Sincerely,
James D. Andre
Route 1, Box 80
Arcadia, WI
54612
(608) 323-3552

11-19-91

Andon Terwilliger
34 N. Madison Road
Guilford, CT 06437

Dear Mr. Terwilliger:

Any possibility that you will have
any Black or White Orpington
(standards) eggs or chicks for sale
this winter or spring?

Predators recently got my best
Black & White Orpington and I
have to start over.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Bob:

I sold all of my standard Orpingtons in 4 colors
last week, about 250 birds. Sorry I cannot help you.
Enclosed is a copy of the Orpington newsletter and
over

11/29/91 1936

Chris Haese is the new president and a more
helping and caring person you will never find.
She will give you the names of people who can
help you.

Yours truly,
S. Devilliger

[I am pleased & amused to
see that my name is still
on the United Oryington Club
membership list.]

[SRP letter to L. Warren Tye,
12/9/91]

November 19, 1991

Dear Bob:

I have appreciated the letters that I have received from you in the past, so I thought that I would write one to you. At the same time, I thought that I would sneak in a little request. Articles which were written by you have appeared in other publications from time to time and I always enjoyed reading them. Would it be possible for you to write something of interest for our Club? If you are unsure of what to write about, How about an article on the Campines. You have some very beautiful ones, and it would be very interesting to read some information about them. Maybe a little history of the Breed and some of your personal experiences with breeding them would be appropriate. I would need this article approximately one month from now. Also we do not have any pigeon articles, and I thought that maybe you have some tips or other information which would be good for the Pigeon Fanciers of our Club. If it would be a hardship for you to do this, I would certainly understand.

P.S. (I could always print more information or pictures of the Standard Old English Games)

Your Friend,
Dale A. Martin

Dale A. Martin
Rt. 1, Box 21-A
Sandy, Pa. 17401

1938

12/6/91

Dear Dale,

Here is an article on American Game Bantams that I finished today for the CPAC Newsletter. In early January, after it has been published in our newsletter, I will send a copy to Bill Wulff for possible publication in Poultry Press.

It seems to me that you should be able to publish this article in the Club Newsletter without re-typing it. I hope so.

As always, I look forward to reading the next CPAC Newsletter.

Best regards,

Robert

1939

AMERICAN GAME BANTAMS

By S. Robert Powell
Carbondale, PA 18407

American Game Bantams were created in the state of New Jersey in the 1930s by crossing Pit Games and Red Jungle Fowl. The official weights in ounces of American Games, as given in the ABA's BANTAM STANDARD, are 30-27-27-24 (cock, hen, cockerel, pullet), which means that American Games are heavier, for example, than Antwerp Belgians, Uccle Belgians, Booted Bantams, Japanese Bantams, Leghorn Bantams, Rosecombs, and Old English Games. The tails of both male and female American Games are to be held at 50 degrees above the horizontal (the tails of Old English Games are to be held at 45 degrees). The back of the male should slope at an angle of 30 degrees below the horizontal, with an abrupt break between the back and the tail. The back of the female should slope at an angle of 20 degrees below the horizontal.

"When in hand," we learn from the 1988 edition of ABA's BANTAM STANDARD (p. 27), "American Game Bantams should have strong contraction of wings and thighs. Feathers should be tight over the entire body, producing an overall hardness of feathers, which is characteristic of the breed."

There are currently 12 colors of American Game Bantams recognized by the ABA: Birchen, Black, Black Breasted Red, Blue, Blue Red, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, Wheaten, and White.

American Game Bantams, many fanciers and show secretaries will be surprised to learn, are specifically named by the ABA in the second of the ABA's seven classifications of bantams for making awards: 1. Modern Games, 2. Old English and American Games, 3. Single Comb Clean Leg, 4. Rose Comb Clean Leg, 5. Featherleg, 6. All Other Combs Clean Leg, 7. Bantam Duck. The appropriate place to class American Game Bantams in a show, therefore, is right after the Old English Game Bantams.

Bantam American Games, as we have inferred, have been accepted by the ABA and a standard of perfection is given for them in the ABA's BANTAM STANDARD (pp. 26-28). Neither bantam nor standard American Games, however, have yet been recognized by the APA. An article by Bob LaMar (2228 Mallory Street, San Bernadino, CA 92405) on American Games was published in the October 1991 issue of POULTRY PRESS (p. 26). In that article, LaMar reports that he has put together a standard for American Games (only the standards and not the bantams?) and that that standard has been before the Standard Revision Committee of the APA for 5 years. The reason why LaMar's proposed standard has not yet been accepted by the APA, he reports in his article, is the fact that he proposes two different leg colors ("light and dark") and the APA requires that leg color be either one or the other.

The colors of the shanks and toes of American Game Bantams is very clearly set forth by the ABA. Seven of the 12 recognized varieties of American Game Bantams have bluish-slate shanks and toes: Black Breasted Red, Blue, Blue Red, Brassy Back, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, and Wheaten. Three varieties have black shanks and toes: Birchen, Black and Brown Red. And Red Pyle American Game Bantams have shanks and toes that are pinkish-slate.

In LaMar's article, he reports that the Standard American Games were "formerly known as pit games or fighting games." That may well be the case. Bantam American Games, however, as far as I have been able to determine, are not bantam versions of what were formerly known as Pit Games or Fighting Games. Rather, they (American Game Bantams) were created, as we learn from the ABA's BANTAM STANDARD, by crossing Pit Games and Red Jungle Fowl.

I have been raising Black Breasted Red American Game Bantams since 1989. My birds are primarily from the bloodline of Duane Post of St. Henry, Ohio. The males in this bloodline, in my experience, are excellent in type and color. The females, although excellent in type, do not have as fine a stippling as I would like. And so, this year in an effort to improve the stippling in the Black Breasted Red females, I will mate some of the excellent Post males to females with excellent stippling from a breeder in central New York.

I show at least one of my American Games every time that I enter birds in a poultry show. Unlike Old English Game Bantam cockerels, which can be shown undubbed until November 1st of the year in which they are hatched, all American Game cockerels, must be dubbed in order to be shown in competition, even if they are shown before November 1st.

Rarely is there any competition in American Game Bantams. At the 1991 Ohio National Poultry Exposition in Columbus, Ohio, for example, one of my Black Breasted Red hens was the only American Game Bantam in the show.

Two other breeders that I know of raise and show American Game Bantams: (1) Todd McWilliams of Brogue, PA, who regularly shows his Black Breasted Red birds at the Berks County Poultry Fanciers' Show in Reading and at the York County Poultry Fanciers' Show in York, and (2) Palan Miller of Ancram, NY, who showed his Black Breasted Red birds at the Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Show in Cobleskill, NY on 09-29-91.

Why, given the fact that there is rarely much competition at the shows, do I raise and show Black Breasted Red American Games? That's easy. I do so because they are beautiful birds with what I regard as an attractive temperament. The male bird, as described by the ABA, is majestic, graceful and alert. The female is alert, graceful, and sedate. American Game Bantams, in my experience, have

exceptional feather quality. The males have abundant hackles that flow well over the shoulders and back and well-feathered saddles. The plumage of both the males and females is hard, resilient, smooth and brilliant. The breed is one of exceptional vigor. Hatchability is always very high (90% or more of the eggs hatch as a rule) and the hens make excellent setters, which is a definite plus in my book.

Most exhibitors and spectators at poultry shows (and occasionally a judge) have never seen an American Game Bantam (a good photograph is given on p. 27 of the ABA's BANTAM STANDARD) and are not familiar with the ABA's standard for the breed. Occasionally I am told by a fellow exhibitor at a show: "Your BB Red Old English Games are beautiful, but they are too big." I then explain that they are not Old English Games and so on. On more than one occasion that I know of, when there was no competition in the American Games, judges have failed to handle the American Games (a violation of both the ABA and the APA's judging instructions, I might add) and have simply marked the coop tags. Discretion being the better part of valor, I have watched this happen and have said nothing.

At one show, my Black Breasted Red American Games were disqualified by an APA judge because they have blue legs. On that occasion I should have opened my mouth and filed a protest, but chose not to do so.

Will American Game Bantams ever be as popular as Old English Game Bantams, Cochins Bantams or Wyandotte Bantams? Very probably not. But, I am pleased to report, more and more exhibitors and spectators at poultry shows are taking notice of the American Game Bantams. At four recent shows my BB Red American Game Bantams attracted more than a little attention: the Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Fanciers' Show on 04/27-28/91, the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's Show on 05-05-91, the Finger Lakes Feather Club's Show on 06-02-91, and the Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Show on 10-06-91.

The fact that American Games are beginning to attract attention is a good sign. One of these days, an American Game Bantam is going to be named champion of the Old English and American Game class. It may not happen this year or next, but it will happen, and that, my friends, will be a wonderful day in the history of exhibition poultry.

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1942

THE KING JAMES BIBLE (1611)

During the early years of the seventeenth century the differences between the various groups of English Protestants became more and more acute. In an effort to resolve these differences, James I called a conference of religious leaders at Hampton Court in 1604. The conference did not succeed in uniting the Protestants, but it did authorize the undertaking of a new translation of the Bible. Fifty-four of England's greatest scholars and churchmen set to work at Oxford, Cambridge, and Westminster. Reading from previous English translations by John Wycliffe (1350), William Tyndale (1525), and Miles Coverdale (1535), and also from the original Bibles in Hebrew, Greek, and Latin, they finally produced in 1611, after seven years of labor, the Authorized King James Version, which was written in an English "understanded of the people."

Bible means "books." The Christian Bible consists of the books of the Old Testament, originally in Hebrew, and the New Testament, originally in Greek. Before the Protestant Reformation the Bible was ordinarily read in Latin, though an early translation of the complete Holy Scriptures was written by the Wycliffites or Lollards, unsuccessful religious reformers of Chaucer's day. With the Reformation came many translations into the vernacular, the language of the people.

William Tyndale's 1525 translation of the New Testament was the first English translation to be printed, but Tyndale's work on the Old Testament ended abruptly with his execution in 1535 during the religious turmoil of the period. Other English translations appeared soon after, notably the Great Bible of Miles Coverdale; the Geneva Bible, translated by English Calvinists living in Switzerland; and the Rheims Bible, translated by English Catholics living in France. However, it was to Tyndale's masterful prose that the King James translators turned when they began their efforts in 1604.

The King James Bible is written chiefly in prose, but some portions use free verse, poetry without rhyme or regular rhythm. This is true of the Book of Psalms, perhaps the most frequently read book of the Old Testament. The psalms, or songs of praise, are most commonly attributed to David, king of Israel in 1000 B.C.

So great was the popularity of the King James Bible that it ran through fourteen printings in three years--and today it continues to outsell all other books in English.

STYLE (The King James Bible is the greatest work of English prose)

1. language is elevated and powerful
2. "and" is used to begin sentences (serves to connect the narrative and also suggest the repetitiveness of life, as well as its continuity)
3. uses figurative language (metaphors, similes, hyperboles, etc)
4. Repetition of words and phrases (adds solemnity to the work)
5. Use of parallel construction (of phrases and lines)
6. Use of imagery drawn from everyday life

GOOD THINGS CONTINUE TO HAPPEN

Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 03-24-91

Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 04-27/28-91

Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Cock
Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Reserve Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Hen
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB, 05-05-91

Champion Mediterranean on a Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on Black Hen
FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB, 06-02-91

Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Pullet
Champion Mediterranean and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Champion Modern Game and CHAMPION BANTAM on a Black Hen
Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
Champion Trio on Black Antwerp Belgians
TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB, 09-15-1991

Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 09-29-1991

Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
Reserve Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL on a
Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Champion English on a White Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion English on a Black Orpington Hen
Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION, 10-06-1991

Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
Reserve Champion American on a White Wyandotte Cockerel
Reserve Champion English on a White Orpington Hen
BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-13-91

Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Reserve Champion American on a Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Reserve Champion Continental on a Golden Campine Cockerel
YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-26/27-1991

Best Standard Partridge Plymouth Rock Cock, Hen, Cockerel
Best Bantam Black Modern Game on a Hen
OHIO NATIONAL POULTRY EXPOSITION, Columbus, OH, 11-9/10-1991

Reserve Champion Modern Game on a Birchen Hen
GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 11-16/17-1991

S. ROBERT POWELL

R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

1944

APA and ABA General License Judge



Bart Pals

1119 E. State
Mason City, IA 50401

Phone: (515) 424-3709

12/7/91

Robert;

I'm glad to hear that you are going to follow through with your articles. We can use the information.

Unfortunately I do not have heavy duty connections at Grinnell College. If I did I would try, Iowa could use another good "poultry person".

In October I judged at Uniontown, PA. While at the banquet I accidentally met James Diamond, who is a Professor at Penn State. He is with the Department of Agriculture and Extension Education. He knew several Doctors from Iowa State University that I deal with quite often. Do you know Mr. Diamond?

Good luck with Grinnell College. Let me know what happens.

Happy Holidays!

Yours,
Bart Pals

12/7/91 - 8:30 A.M.

Woke up early and got up and took care of the birds, which are fine. It seems that the two little Black Wyandotte bantams will make it - they are both eating and drinking and acting very normal and growing. The old Silver-Laced Wyandotte hen & her 14 eggs are in good shape. I think that I will candle them tomorrow and make sure that only the fertile ones remain. I am very anxious, of course, to get some chicks from my own standard birds. Egg production is coming along nicely and I now have a good dozen "special" eggs for incubation. By next Saturday - at the latest, I will put them (plus this week's eggs) in the incubator. That will mean the possibility of chicks about 1-4-92. 1946

Devoted several hours yesterday to^{2.}
the production of a very good draft of
an article to be entitled, I think,
"Be There and Show Your Birds" —
which is about why all of us should
show our birds at the big national
shows. It is an article that I
will submit for the 1992 APA
Yearbook — before sending it to
the APA, I will send a copy to
Forrest Seaford (who inspired
the article) and ask him for any
comments. I think that it
will be interesting to maintain an
unbroken series of articles in the
national poultry publications, Poultry
Press. Also, I want to have an
article in every APA yearbook. I
have articles in the ^{APA} yearbooks for
the past three years: 1989, 1990, 1991.

12/8/91 - 6:05 P.M.

Candled the 14 eggs under the Silver-faced Wyandotte this afternoon during the hen's outing from her nest, and the preliminary results are disappointing. It appears that only the three American Game Bantam eggs are fertile. The 7 Partridge Rock eggs & the 2 White Wyandotte eggs were laid by pullets and these were their first eggs — the early eggs laid by pullets are usually not fertile. I. K. Felch says that the 11th to the 50th egg by a pullet are the best eggs to hatch chicks from; also the first 40 eggs laid by a hen after moulting are the best to hatch chicks from. What the story is on the two Golden-faced Wyandotte eggs that are

not fertile, I'm not sure.
Maybe it's the White Wyandotte
rooster. Although he is a young
male and should be very fertile.
I'm not going to worry about it.
Last year, I set about 25 Golden
Campfire eggs and none was
fertile. And then suddenly, with-
out my doing anything different,
every ^{one of the} eggs was fertile. I had the
same experience with Silver Gray
Dorkings a few years ago. I will
turn on the incubator this coming
Saturday (the 14th) and keep at
it. Som I think the two Single
Comb Black Minorcas will begin
laying. I must get going on
making sure that both hens are
mated up with the cock bird. 1949



Date: December 5, 1991

From: K. Bruce Sherbine *KBS*

To: Faculty

Subject: Summer 1992

[Rec'd & turned in on 12/6/91]

We are currently putting together the class schedule for Summer, 1992. The format will be similar to that of recent years, with two eight week sessions and most classes meeting MWR. We will also try offering some classes on a two-day-a-week cycle.

First Session	-	May 25	-	July 16
Second Session	-	June 10	-	July 30

You are invited to help us develop the summer schedule by completing the form below. PLEASE RETURN IMMEDIATELY.

NAME S. ROBERT POWELL SUMMER 1992

Course(s) I would like to have offered:

	<u>Session 1</u>	<u>Session 2</u>
<u>Humanities 1</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<u>French 1</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<u>French 2</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Course(s) I would like to teach:

<u>Humanities 1</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<u>French 1</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<u>French 2</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

KBS:jaa

Carbondale Historical Society plans December 9 meeting

The Carbondale Historical Society will meet Monday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302, Carbondale City Hall.

Final arrangements will be made for the annual meeting and Christmas dinner on December 12 and for the Christmas Concert by the Crystal Band on December 15.

The Christmas Concert by the Crystal Band is sponsored annually by the Historical Society as

a Christmas gift to the community. Everyone is invited to attend.

The concert will take place in the main sanctuary of the Berean Baptist Church beginning at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Santa Claus regularly appears at these concerts and parents are encouraged to bring their children to this holiday concert.



Eighth Annual Concert Band Christmas Concert

by the

Crystal Band

Larry Hughes, Conductor

**Sunday, December 15, 1991
at 7:00 p.m.**

Berean Baptist Church

North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale

Sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. as a Christmas gift to the community as a whole.

**THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THIS FREE
CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
FOLLOWING THE CONCERT.**

Statement of Your Account



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S ROBERT POWELL
RD 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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DAILY ACTIVITY DURING NOVEMBER 1991

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12/9/91

Dear Mr. Tye,

From Gordon Terwilliger I received a copy of the United Oryington Club's "recent" newsletter and therein I read that you are serving as the interim Corresponding Secretary / Treasurer of the U.O.C.

On the 1991 U.O.C. membership list, my name is given, but I have a new address:

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

I am very pleased to learn that the U.O.C. has been revived. How much are annual dues now?

I raise standard Black & White oryington; have had good luck with them at shows. Not too long ago I was hit pretty bad ¹⁹⁵³ by predators (foxes &/or coyotes)

When my birds were all out. I need to find someone who has standard oprington eggs or chicks for sale. (I thought that maybe Gordon Terwilliger would have some, but he recently sold all of his standard opringtons, in 4 colors, about 250 birds).

In the meantime, please correct my address in the membership list.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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12/9/91

Dear Jack,

Given all the demands on your time, you may not have had a chance to read last week's (12/4) Chronicle, which is why I am enclosing a copy of an article therefrom about the recent passage of the National Security Education Act of 1991. It sounds like it's wonderful news for modern language departments.

No news - positive or negative - from any of the schools I have applied to this Fall.

Is the Fall 91 MCA list in print?
If it is, would it be possible
for me to borrow your copy for

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a few days? I'll make a copy
of any relevant pages and
announcements and send back
your original at once.

My best to all.

Sincerely,

Robert

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International

Congress Approves Program to Support Overseas Study

Includes provisions for training in languages and area studies

By PAUL DESRUISSEAU

WASHINGTON

A new government program that will increase opportunities for undergraduates to study abroad and support the training of more specialists in languages and area studies was praised by higher-education leaders last week as an important response to a changing world.

The legislation, called the National Security Education Act of 1991, passed both houses of Congress and was headed to the White House. Mr. Bush said he would sign the bill.

Experts for Intelligence Agencies

The legislation was developed in part to provide the federal intelligence and security agencies with a bigger and better-qualified pool of experts on critical regions and languages around the world. It was criticized by some in Congress and higher education for the way it suggested a link between the intelligence agencies, students, and universities.

The bill's author, Sen. David L. Boren, a Democrat of Oklahoma who is chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he was pleased that Congress had moved quickly to establish the program "and to recognize the importance of making the study of foreign languages and cultures an educational priority." He said he hoped the first grants would be made in time for use next fall.

At a press conference, Senator Boren said the legislation represented a long-term investment in the country's future.

"We are facing, today, challenges no less urgent than threats posed by the launching of Sputnik, which led to the original Defense Education Act," he said. "Just as we were ill equipped to deal with the technological threats of the cold war era, today we lack the linguistic and cultural skills and resources fundamental to competing in the new international environment."

"We can no longer define our national security in military terms alone," he said. "Our ignorance of world cultures and languages represents a threat to our ability to remain a world leader."

Trust Fund of \$150-Million

The program is the largest new higher-education initiative of its kind since the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The legislation authorizes the establishment of an international education trust fund of \$150-million, the income from which will be used to finance scholarships for undergraduates to study overseas, curriculum grants to colleges and universities for programs in international and area studies and foreign languages, and fellowships for graduate students in those fields. The program will triple the amount of federal funds now being spent on undergraduate study abroad and increase by 40 per cent the funds for graduate fellowships in

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foreign languages and area studies. For the current fiscal year, \$35-million has been appropriated to support the program.

Humphrey Tonkin, president of the University of Hartford and chairman of the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars, said one of the program's most important aspects was its support for undergraduate study abroad. Noting that fewer than 1 per cent of U.S. undergraduates study in foreign countries, he said the program

the Secretary of Defense and a National Security Education Board, whose other members will include the Secretaries of Education, Commerce, and State; the directors of the Central Intelligence Agency; and the U.S. Information Agency; and four Presidential appointees who are experts in international education, foreign languages, or area studies. The board will be responsible for developing the criteria for awarding the scholarships and grants and helping identify "critical" countries and areas of study. The Defense Intelligence College will be responsible for the actual running of the program.

John Vaughn, senior federal relations officer of the Association of American Universities, said the program "responds to defense and intelligence needs but does so in a way that allows universities to take part. It provides a buffer between the academics and the defense and intelligence community."

However, the program has been criticized for its links to the intelligence community.

Danger of a CIA 'Tag'

"It's clear you can't send a kid overseas to study and work in many areas of the world with a CIA tag on him," said Jack Egle, president of the Council for International Educational Exchange. "It's a fabulous program, and I am behind it, but there's a problem."

Mr. Egle, whose organization



Sen. David Boren: The bill includes "an express prohibition on the use of these students for any intelligence-gathering activities."

has 223 university member institutions, said he had written to Senator Boren to express his concerns. "My point is that it is not acceptable—and it's dangerous—to send American students overseas who can be construed to be delegates of the CIA," Mr. Egle said. "And a lot of academic institutions around the world just won't touch this if it has that kind of a tag on it."

Debate on the bill in the House of Representatives also touched on the strains that could arise from universities' getting "CIA funds" as one congressman put it.

Asked about such concerns, Senator Boren said the board that was responsible for the program would insure its independence and



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integrity. He also said the bill included "an express prohibition on the use of these students for any intelligence-gathering activities."

"The choice," he said, "was to begin the program in this way or to not begin it at all, because none of the other committees up here—while their members might be very supportive of these goals—had any funds to do anything like this."

Norman Peterson, executive secretary of the Liaison Group for International Educational Exchange, said that beyond some sensitivities about the makeup of the board there was a consensus in higher education about the importance of the program.

"We view it as enormously im-

portant because it addresses an area we've been trying to get people to pay more attention to, and that's the need for more American students to study abroad," he said.

'Ecstatic' Reaction

Mr. Peterson acknowledged that the legislation came at a time when government was being urged to pay more attention to domestic problems. "We cannot solve these problems through an isolationist retreat into a parochially defined domestic agenda that ignores the globalization of every facet of modern society," he said.

The Liaison Group, which represents 24 organizations involved in higher education and international exchange, last year issued a report in which it stressed the need for a major expansion of foreign-study opportunities for U.S. students.

James E. Alatis, dean of the School of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University, said people in his field were "ecstatic" about the new program. "Not only have we had fewer students taking foreign languages; there's been a dearth of foreign-language teachers, and this program is going to help," he said. "It's just not possible to get people to train in some languages without financial support to do so."

Between 1967 and 1987 the number of language majors at American colleges and universities fell by nearly 50 per cent, and the number of graduate language students dropped by more than half. Only 7.8 per cent of all U.S. college students today are said to be enrolled in any foreign-language courses. ■

"Staggeringly low numbers of minorities have participated in study-abroad programs in the past, and this is going to change that."

would mean not only that more could go, but also that "studying abroad will no longer be the preserve of people who can afford it. Staggeringly low numbers of minorities have participated in study-abroad programs in the past, and this is going to change that."

About 75 per cent of the students who study abroad go to five European countries. The program will encourage study in more countries. The program will be directed by



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Dear Mr. Powell:

Your letter of December 3rd received along
with your interesting article. Being
an educator myself, I would certainly
not object to any educational article.

I am very protective of the American
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not like to see any unjust criticism
of the organization or its' officers.

We are doing our best to make
sensible decisions for the betterment
of the poultry favey. I have no
objection to your article in its' present
form and appreciate your making this effort.

Sincerely,

Bill Holland

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STATEMENT

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-----S ROBERT POWELL
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December 10, 1991

Ms. Anne Redding
Secretary to the Search Committee for the French Position
North Central College
Post Office Box 3063
Naperville, IL 60566-7063

Dear French Search Committee:

I would like to present my candidacy for the full-time, tenure-track position in French at North Central College, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993. A copy of my current resume is enclosed. My complete placement credentials are on file at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State, and I have today requested that Ms. Linda Fisher in that office send a copy of my placement credentials to you.

During the academic year 1990-1991, I taught in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French. During the Spring semester, I taught three courses: elementary French, advanced French composition and conversation, and nineteenth-century French literature.

Together with Dr. Jack Kolbert, the Chair of the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University, I was directly involved in the many activities of the Department in the following ways:

- participated in meetings on the use of placement and proficiency exams;

- administered comprehensive exams to graduating seniors to certify them as graduates in French;

- served as faculty advisor to the French Club;

- led a group of students from the French Club on a bus trip to New York City to view the Fauve Show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to have dinner in a French restaurant, and to attend a performance of Les Femmes Savantes;

- participated in the initiation ceremonies of Pi Delta Phi (National French Honor Society) and Phi Sigma Iota (National Romance Language Honor Society);

- served as the faculty representative in French to the weekly "French Language Table" in the student dining hall.

During my very busy and immensely rewarding term of service at Susquehanna University, Professor Kolbert observed me teaching and a letter of recommendation from Professor Kolbert is included in my

placement credentials. In that letter, Professor Kolbert reports not only on the quality of my teaching but also on the strength of my commitment to and enthusiasm for undergraduate education.

Currently I am teaching Humanities, as an adjunct member of the faculty, at the Worthington Scranton Campus of Penn State. To have been given the opportunity to teach undergraduate courses in the Humanities, which I have long wanted to do, has had an extraordinary tonic-like effect on my critical thinking. At the same time, it presents exciting new challenges to familiar pedagogical methods because I am, as it were, teaching outside of my field of specialization.

At present, my students and I, with shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows, are probing the heights and depths of the Bible, Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Camus, Sartre, and others. It's a wonderful experience for me and I am confident that at the end of the semester the students will all agree that the journey has been very worthwhile.

I look forward to hearing from you in regard to the full-time position in French at North Central College, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.
College of Liberal Arts
Penn State University
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Phone: 717-963-4757 (office)
717-282-5197 (home)

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December 11, 1991

Chairperson
Search Committee for French Positions
Potsdam College of SUNY
Potsdam, NY 13676

Dear Search Committee for French Positions:

I would like to present my candidacy for the second full-time, tenure-track position in French (speciality open) at Potsdam College of SUNY, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993. A copy of my current resume is enclosed. The names and telephone numbers of three references are given at the bottom of page 2 of my resume. My complete placement credentials are on file at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State, and, at your request, I shall be pleased to have a copy sent to you for your examination and review.

The French position at Potsdam College for which I would like to present my candidacy is the one with the speciality open. As you will note on my resume, my area of specialization is the nineteenth century. In addition, I have done a lot of work in medieval literature. An area of special interest in recent years is interdisciplinary studies.

In fulfilling the requirements for the Ph.D. at Indiana University (Bloomington, IN) I studied and established formal proficiency in both Italian and German. Although I have never taught Italian on the college level, I am confident that I could effectively and successfully teach beginning courses (through the third year) in Italian.

During the academic year 1990-1991, I served as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University. During the Spring semester I taught three courses: beginning French, advanced French composition and conversation and nineteenth-century French literature. The nineteenth-century French literature course was among the most gratifying and rewarding teaching experiences of my professional career. That course, essentially a survey course of nineteenth-century literature, served as a starting point for many very stimulating classroom discussions of

aesthetics and the interrelationships of literature, music, art and architecture. At the same time, I enjoy teaching the beginning language courses a great deal. It is, I believe, always a pleasure to plant the seeds of language learning and to watch and to listen to them grow in front of your eyes and ears.

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In addition to my academic and professional work in the field of French language and literature, I have had more than 10 years of work experience (as a volunteer) in the culturally diverse communities of northeastern Pennsylvania. Much of that experience has been centered around the writing of the history of the early nineteenth-century settlers of northeastern Pennsylvania where, to this day, there are recognizable Welsh, Polish, Ukranian, Slovenian, Russian, Irish and Italian communities. One of the most gratifying consequences of my research on the cultural diversity of northeastern Pennsylvania is that a research museum--open to the public for 20 hours per week--has been established in one of the communities of the area. Among the holdings of that museum are thousands of artifacts and vast quantities of research materials, all of which are now accessible to the public. In making that museum a reality, I have had hundreds (possibly thousands) of hours of direct work experience with the culturally diverse communities of this area.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

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Article by S.R.P.

Crystal Band plans Christmas concert

The Crystal Band will perform a Christmas concert in the Berean Baptist Church on Sunday evening, December 15, beginning at 7 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum as a Christmas gift to the community as a whole. This will be a free concert and everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the event.

John M. Winters, High Street, a long-time member of the percussion section of the band, said that the band was originally organized in 1879 as a boy's brass band in the Petersburg section of Scranton.

The Crystal Band has always provided the opportunity for amateur and professional musicians to develop their musical abilities and perform under capable leadership at little cost to themselves.

Membership increases

During the past year, the membership of the band has increased substantially, due mainly to an outreach program designed for young musicians in our area.

Formed around a nucleus of older musicians with many years of concert experience, musically-inclined youth now have an organization where they can display their talents in a strong community-minded concert band.

"The Crystal Band was founded 112 years ago in northeastern Pennsylvania. At that time there were as many as 50,000 concert bands in the United States and they were staffed with thousands

of amateur and professional musicians," said Dr. S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society. "Today, such bands are a rarity and those that have survived, like the Crystal Band, are truly community treasures. The band does not only perform in northeastern Pennsylvania. In the summer of 1975, sponsored by the State Department and under the direction of the band's conductor emeritus, H. Earl Brink, the band traveled to Romania, where they played 12 concerts to large and enthusiastic audiences during their 1,600 mile concert tour."

Among the current and former members of the Crystal Band from Carbondale and the surrounding area are: John M. Winters, Howard Yepson, Melissa Hartmann, Matt Hartmann, Robert Bednarczyk, Becky Waserman; Robert Bishop, Archbald; Gerald Kaminski, Sheryl Oleski; Stephen Semonich, Olyphant; Sarah Parry, Childs; and Barney Wilkens, Kingsley.

The concert in the Berean Baptist Church on December 15 will be under the direction of Larry F. Hughes, who has selected for the concert a broad range of Christmas music, including Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival for Band" and "The Wonderful World of Christmas."

Another very popular work on the program — both for the band members and the audience — is the sparkling arrangement by Leroy Anderson for concert band of

"Sleigh Ride."

A regular feature of all Christmas concerts by the Crystal Band is the arrival of visitors from the North Pole, weather conditions permitting, and parents are encouraged, therefore, to bring along their children for this concert of Christmas music for the whole family.

This concert in the Berean Baptist Church, corner of North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue, is the fourth in a series of five Christmas concerts scheduled for the band by its manager, Karin L. Kreinberg, during the month of December.

The other four concerts are scheduled for Trinity Baptist Church, Scranton; Wesley Village, Pittston; Waverly Community Center, Waverly; and Lutherwood, Scranton.

The concert in the Trinity Baptist Church will be under the direction of the recently appointed associate conductor of the Crystal Band, Mr. Thomas Frew.

During the summer months the Crystal Band performs a series of concerts in the parks and outdoor areas of northeastern Pennsylvania, including its annual concert in Carbondale's Memorial Park in June. The main event of the concert year of the Crystal Band is the annual spring concert that takes place in the auditorium of North Pocono High School in April.

The concert in Carbondale on December 15 will take place in the main sanctuary of the Berean Baptist Church, Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, pastor. The church will be decorated for the Advent and Christmas season.

Two interesting features of these decorations include the Mission Tree and the Chrismon Tree.

The decorating of the Mission Tree is being coordinated by Grace and John Moon, Park St., who described the Mission Tree for this year as follows: "This year the Mission Tree will be an angel tree."

The Chrismon Tree will be decorated by the Beacon Class of the church under the direction of Eleanor Williams, Kathryn Pierson, Liz Sheridan, and Doris Tonkin, who described this tree as follows: "The Chrismon Tree is decorated only with gold and white symbols of Christ and His teachings. The idea of the Chrismon Tree was conceived by Mrs. Florence Spencer of the Ascension Evangelical Lutheran Church of Danville, Virginia, in 1957."

For additional information on this eighth annual concert band Christmas concert in Carbondale by the Crystal Band, to take place in the Berean Baptist Church on December 15, interested persons are asked to contact either Dr. S. Robert Powell at the Historical Society, 282-0385, or the Rev. Gordon S. Wilson at the Berean Baptist Church, 282-1511.

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10. Champion English, a black hen
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ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION, 10-06-1991
12. Reserve Champion English, a white hen
BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION, 10-13-1991

December 11, 1991

Mr. Forrest Beauford
Route 5, Box 75
Claremore, OK 74017

Dear Mr. Beauford:

It was a pleasure to talk with you at this year's Ohio National.

Your enthusiasm for the APA and all that it can be resulted in my writing the enclosed article ("Be There, And Show Your Birds"). I wrote the article (in my mind) as I drove home from Columbus.

My plan, at the moment, is to send this article to Nancy Farmer for possible publication in the 1992 APA YEARBOOK. Before I send it to her, however, I would very much like you to read it over and to mark it up in any way that you deem necessary. Do I have any of the basic facts wrong? Is my understanding of how the APA and the ABA function correct?

As you will see when you will have read the article, I talk about the APA and the ABA therein. Is it against current APA protocol to refer to the ABA in an article published in the APA YEARBOOK? If so, I won't even bother to send the article to Nancy Farmer. Rather, I will send it to Bill Wulff, as he may want to publish it in a forthcoming issue of POULTRY PRESS. Possibly Glenda Heywood would be interested in publishing the article in NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS?

Aany comments that you might have on this article will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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BE THERE, AND SHOW YOUR BIRDS

By

S. Robert Powell
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There are no less than eight reasons why all of us who raise and show exhibition poultry should, whenever possible, not only attend but also show our birds (1) at the Annual (the "National") and Semi-Annual Meets of the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association, and (2) at the various subsidiary "nationals" (California, Ohio, Texas) that are held around the country (frequently the annual and semi-annual meets of the APA and the ABA are held at these subsidiary "nationals").

In 1992, this means that we should all do our best to attend and show our birds at the following shows:

1. The APA Semi-Annual Meet and Convention, held in conjunction with the Carpet City Poultry Club Show, Dalton, GA, March 7-8, 1992.

2. The ABA Semi-Annual Meet and Convention, held in conjunction with the Texas Association of Exhibition Poultry Clubs Show (the "Texas National III"), College Station, TX, March 21-22, 1992.

3. The joint APA/ABA National Meet and Convention, held in conjunction with the "Ohio National," sponsored by the Ohio Poultry Breeders' Association, Columbus, OH, November 13-15, 1992.

4. The Second Annual "California National," held in conjunction with the Pacific Poultry Bredeers' Association's 46th Annual Winter Show, Roseville, CA, January 25-26, 1992.

Why is it important that all of us do our best to attend and to show our birds at those shows? Here are eight reasons:

1. It is important for the organizational vitality of the APA and the ABA, as national organizations, to have direct input from their memberships at their semi-annual and annual meets and conventions. (It goes without saying, that every one of us should be a member of the APA and/or ABA.) True, the officers and directors of those organizations are elected by their memberships to run those organizations. True, individual members can communicate their concerns to the national officers through district directors and through letters and phone calls. But that is not enough. It is important for the functional vitality of any national organization to have the physical presence, at semi-annual and annual conventions, of the largest percentage possible of the membership. The body count is important. There is strength in numbers. Our national officers and

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district directors must know that we are behind them, especially if they (the officers and directors), on our behalf, are expected to take an organizational stand, in various political forums, on any number of poultry-related issues, such as state health regulations, zoning laws, animal rights, and so on. Our national officers and district directors, in other words, will derive additional strength by our physical presence at these conventions. The more that we care (and we can prove how much we care by showing up at semi-annual and annual conventions), the more our national officers and directors will care. Remember, the APA and the ABA, and their officers and directors, can be anything that we, the individual members, want them to be.

II. We should all make every effort to attend the annual and semi-annual conventions of the APA and the ABA and the various "nationals" that are held annually in order to meet and to talk with the current officers of the APA and the ABA and to communicate to them directly. If they, in your opinion, are doing a good job, thank them for their fine work on our behalf. Be generous in your praise. If they, in your opinion, are not doing a good job, ask them to explain their position.

Ask yourself this important question: Where would we be without the APA and the ABA? Think for a moment about what it would be like to raise and to show exhibition poultry in America without those two organizations? The breeding and showing of exhibition poultry would be a wholly random and chaotic endeavor (because we would not all aim at the same standards). It would, at the same time, be a purely local/regional undertaking. Because the APA and the ABA exist, the breeding and showing of exhibition poultry in America is a highly organized undertaking that is carried on in a coherent manner on a national scale. Remember: the APA and the ABA exist only because there are a handful of dedicated and highly motivated individuals who make those organizations a reality through their conscientious and painstaking work. And for whom do they do that work? They do it for us. So remember to thank them for doing all that they do on our behalf.

Such conventions are also excellent places to meet and to talk with the various candidates for national offices in the APA and the ABA. There is nothing like a face-to-face meeting. More can be learned about a candidate for office and his beliefs in five minutes of direct conversation than from 25 pages of campaign promises and rhetoric. If we are to be an informed and enlightened membership, we must know the candidates and vote intelligently. An uninformed voter is as bad as a potential voter who does not vote. Get out and meet the candidates and find out where they stand and what they intend to do if elected. And then, make sure that the candidates who are elected follow through on their promises. If they do, congratulate them for doing so; if they don't, give them no rest until they do (or explain why they can not).

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III. At these major league shows, you will have the opportunity to make the acquaintance of the leading poultry breeders in America of the breeds and varieties that you specialize in. (In addition, international visitors to these meets are not uncommon. At the 1991 APA Annual Meet and Convention, sponsored by the Northwest Poultry Association and the Washington Feather Fanciers, at Vancouver, WA, on October 19-20, 1991, for example, you could have made the acquaintance of Fernando Tanoira and Maximino Blanco, President of the Argentina Poultry Association.) You will have the opportunity to learn from these nationally and internationally-renowned poultry breeders and to study the birds that they exhibit there. Words and pictures are wonderful learning materials, but there is nothing quite like a living visual aid, right there in a show cage in front of you.

IV. All of us should not only attend but also show birds at the major league shows in order to learn more about our birds. We may think that we have the best quality birds that can be found anywhere, and maybe we win big at the local county fair, for example. But how do we fare at the major shows? Do our birds win when evaluated by judges under whom we have never shown? If we win, that's wonderful. What could be more exciting. But, there are a lot more of us who don't win than those who do win. And if we don't win, the important thing is to learn what we have to do to improve our birds, and to come back, next year, with greater determination to win.

V. Many state, district and national meets of breed clubs (Plymouth Rock Fanciers' Club, United Orpington Club, for example) are held at the national shows. Such shows are an excellent opportunity for us to support the various breed clubs that we belong to by showing our birds. These shows may be the only opportunity that we have to show our birds in the national club meets of the breed clubs that we belong to.

VI. Semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA, and the three current "nationals" are excellent shows at which to see and to study some of the rarer breeds and varieties of poultry as well as breeds and varieties that you may never have seen before. Most of us, I'm afraid, are so focused on the breeds and varieties that we raise and show, that we sometimes forget that there are hundreds of other breeds and varieties besides our particular favorites. And all of us can learn by studying those breeds and varieties that are not our favorites. Attend these major league shows and show your birds. But don't spend all day looking at and talking about only your particular favorites. Cochin breeders, for example, can learn from talking to the Plymouth Rock breeders. You never can tell when something that someone says about his standard Wyandottes, for example, will help you improve your bantam Games. Remember, none of us knows it all. All of us can learn. And sometimes you can learn the most remarkable things (about your birds, your breeding program, your coops, your poultry nutritional program, and yourself) when you least expect to do so.

VII. The major league shows, like most of the smaller shows, invariably have a sales' area or a traders' row. But at the semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA and the three "nationals," many of the birds for sale are offered for sale by leading breeders in the country. What a golden opportunity to purchase or to make contacts to acquire quality stock.

VIII. Finally, all of us, whenever possible, should not only attend but also show birds at the semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA and at the California, Ohio, and Texas "nationals," so that we can meet and talk with the people who make the national poultry periodicals a reality. Were it not for Bill Wulff and family (POULTRY PRESS) and Glenda Heywood (NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS), professional monthly reporting on the world of exhibition poultry would not only be haphazard but also primarily a local/regional undertaking. Thanks to POULTRY PRESS and NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS, those of us who raise and show poultry are united, twelve times a year, through the pages of those publications, in a mutual endeavor on a national scale. We are all indebted to them. So, when you meet and talk with Bill Wulff and family and with Glenda Heywood, be sure and thank them for the fine work that they do, month after month, on our behalf.

For those eight reasons (and probably more that I have not thought of), we, together with some of our "champions," should, if possible, plan to be at Roseville, CA, on January 25-25, 1992; Dalton, GA, on March 7-8, 1992; College Station, TX, on March 21-22, 1992; and Columbus, OH, on November 13-15, 1992.

Be there, and show your birds.

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Humanities 001: Section 1: Dr. S. Robert Powell
PSU, Worthington Scranton Campus, Fall Semester 1991

HUMANITIES 001: Values of the Western Cultural Heritage: Fundamental values of human experience as expressed in outstanding philosophical and literary works

Textbooks:

1. Old Testament: Ecclesiastes (10 pp., xerox copy, \$1.00)
2. Plato. The Symposium, translated by Walter Hamilton (Penguin Books: 1951), \$3.50
3. Aristotle. The Nicomachean Ethics, translated by J. A. K. Thomson (Penguin Books: 1976), \$5.95
4. Publius Vergilius Maro. The Aeneid, translated into English prose with an introduction by W. F. Jackson Knight), \$3.50
5. Dante Alighieri. The Inferno. A verse rendering for the modern reader by John Ciardi (New American Library: 1982), \$3.95
6. Albert Camus. The Stranger, translated from the French by Matthew Ward (Vintage Books: 1989), \$7.95
7. Jean-Paul Sartre. No Exit (Vintage Books: 1989), \$8.95

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Messages may be left for me at the Office of Academic Affairs (Dawson 7).
Their phone number is: 963-4756, 4757, 4758.

Grading Procedure:

Final grades in this course will be determined as follows:

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| Hour Exam 2: | 25% of your grade | |
| Hour Exam 3: | 25% of your grade | (this exam will be given during the final exam period; it will not be a comprehensive final exam) |
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| Term paper: | 10% of your grade | (8 to 10 pages, typed) |
| | Term paper topics and outline due: October 15, 1991 | |
| | Term paper to be turned in: December 5, 1991 | |

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<u>Class Meeting</u>	<u>Date</u>	
1	8/22	Prologue
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4	9/3	The Symposium
5	9/5	"
6	9/10	"
7	9/12	The Nicomachean Ethics
8	9/17	"
9	9/19	"
10	9/24	"
11	9/26	"
12	10/01	Hour Exam 1
13	10/3	The Aeneid
14	10/8	"
15	10/10	"
16	10/15	The Aeneid. Term paper topic and outline due.
17	10/17	"
18	10/22	The Inferno
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22	11/5	"
23	11/7	Hour Exam 2
24	11/12	The Stranger
25	11/14	"
26	11/19	"
27	11/21	No Exit
28	11/26	"
29	12/3	"
30	12/5	Recapitulation. Term papers due.
Final	12/9-14:	Hour Exam 3, to be given during the final exam period; this will not be a comprehensive final exam

PART I

ESSAY QUESTIONS:

A: Answer the following two questions. (30 minutes)

1. Define the Aristotelian concept of the Mean. Include in your definition a discussion of "deficiency and excess," "pleasure and pain." What are three practical rules for good conduct set forth by Aristotle that will help one arrive at the Mean?
 2. Describe the process, as outlined by Socrates in THE SYMPOSIUM, by means of which one is led to contemplate absolute beauty.
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B: Answer no less than two of the following seven questions:

1. How, according to Ecclesiastes, is one to live one's life. Compare this point of view with that set forth by Aristotle in ETHICS.
2. How does Aristotle characterize and define "contemplation."
3. Explain why Aristotle characterizes ETHICS as a work of practical (not theoretical) science. What constitutes a virtuous act according to Aristotle?
4. Compare the notion of "the Good" as established by Plato in his "Theory of Forms" (THE SYMPOSIUM, THE REPUBLIC) with the same notion as defined by Aristotle (ETHICS).
5. Describe the fictional form and technique used by Plato in THE SYMPOSIUM.
6. Outline the point of view of one of the principal speakers in THE SYMPOSIUM of Plato and relate that point of view to the thesis of THE SYMPOSIUM as a whole.
7. It has been said that the speech that Plato assigns to Aristophanes in THE SYMPOSIUM "constitutes almost the most brilliant of all his achievements as a literary artist." What are some of the qualities of that speech that cause it to be so highly regarded?

PART II

NAME THE TEXTS FROM WHICH 15 OF THE FOLLOWING 20 CITATIONS HAVE BEEN TAKEN. IDENTIFY THE SPEAKER AND THE PERSON(S) TO WHOM HIS REMARKS ARE ADDRESSED. (15 minutes)

1. A generation goes, a generation comes, yet the earth stands firm for ever. The sun rises, the sun sets; then to its place it speeds and there it rises. Southward goes the wind, then turns to the north; it turns and turns again; back then to its circling goes the wind. Into the sea all the rivers go, and yet the sea is never filled, and still to their goal the rivers go. All things are wearisome. No man can say that eyes have not had enough of seeing, ears their fill of hearing. What was will be again, what has been done will be done again; and there is nothing new under the sun.
2. ...the conclusion is that the good for man is an activity of soul in accordance with virtue, or if there are more kinds of virtue than one, in accordance with the best and most perfect kind. There is a further qualification: in a complete lifetime. One swallow does not make a summer; neither does one day. Similarly neither can one day, or a brief space of time, make a man blessed and happy.
3. Virtue, then, is of two kinds, intellectual and moral. Intellectual virtue owes both its inception and its growth chiefly to instruction, and for this very reason needs time and experience. Moral goodness, on the other hand, is the result of habit, from which it has actually got its name, being a slight modification of the word ethos.
4. This, then, is my conclusion: the right happiness for men is to eat and drink and be content with all the work he has to do under the sun, during the few days God has given him to live, since this is the lot assigned to him.
5. In the first place, there were three sexes, not, as with us, two, male and female; the third partook of the nature of both the others and has vanished, though its name survives. The hermaphrodite was a distinct sex in form as well as in name, with the characteristics of both male and female, but now the name alone remains, and that solely as a term of abuse.
6. But now I will leave you in peace, and try to give the account of Love which I once heard from a woman of Mantinea, called Diotima.
7. Better a good name than costly oil, the day of death than the day of birth. Better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting; for to this end all men come, let the living take this to heart.

8. One last thing, my son, be warned that writing books involves endless hard work, and that much study wearies the body. To sum up the whole matter: fear God and keep his commandments, since this is the whole duty of man. For God will call all hidden deeds, good or bad, to judgment.

9. 'I've just been looking for you, Apollodorus,' he said; 'I want to know what happened at that party of Agathon's with Socrates and Alcibiades and the others, and what was said on the subject of love. I've already had it from one person, who was told by Phoenix, the son of Philip. He couldn't give me any clear account, but he said that you knew about it too.'

10. To be conscious that we are perceiving or thinking is to be conscious of our existence. To be conscious that one is alive is something pleasant in itself. Life is a desirable thing, especially for the good, because for them existence is good and pleasant. The good man feels towards his friend as he feels towards himself, because his friend is a second self to him.

11. ...whereas they honored Achilles the son of Thetis and despatched him to the Islands of the Blest, because he, when he learnt from his mother that he would die if he killed Hector, but that if he did not kill him he would reach home and die at a good old age, made the heroic choice to go to the rescue of his lover Patroclus and to avenge him, though this involved dying after him as well as for him. He thus earned the extreme admiration of the gods, who treated him with special distinction for showing in this way how highly he valued his lover.

12. For contemplation is both the highest form of activity (since the intellect is the highest thing in us, and the objects that it apprehends are the highest things that can be known), and also it is the most continuous, because we are more capable of continuous contemplation than we are of any practical activity. Also we assume that happiness must contain an admixture of pleasure; now activity in accordance with philosophic wisdom is admittedly the most pleasant of the virtuous activities; at any rate philosophy is held to entail pleasures that are marvellous in purity and permanence; and it stands to reason that those who possess knowledge pass their time more pleasantly than those who are still in pursuit of it.

13. The most skillful doctor is the doctor who can distinguish between noble and base loves in this sphere, and the man who can cause a body to change the latter for the former, and can implant love in a body which lacks but needs it, and remove it where it already exists, will be a good practitioner. He must be able to bring elements in the body which are most hostile to one another into mutual affection and love...

14. 'Good evening, gentlemen. Will you welcome into your company a man who is already drunk, utterly drunk, or shall we just put a garland on Agathon, which is what we came for, and go away? I couldn't be at the celebration yesterday, but I've come now with this wreath to have the pleasure of transferring it from my own head to the head of this paragon of beauty and cleverness. You'll laugh at me, will you, because I'm drunk? Well, you may laugh, but I know that what I say is true. But tell me at once, am I to join your party on the conditions stated? Will you drink with me or not?'

15. 'I propose to praise Socrates, gentlemen, by using similes. He will perhaps think that I mean to make fun of him, but my object in employing them is truth, not ridicule. I declare that he bears a strong resemblance to those figures of Silenus in statuaries' shops, represented holding pipes or flute; they are hollow inside, and when they are taken apart you see that they contain little figures of gods.

16. Since, then, the question of legislation has been left unexamined by previous thinkers, presumably we had better investigate it more closely for ourselves, together with the question of constitutions generally, so that our philosophy of human conduct may be as complete as possible.

17. Since, while the end is an object of wish, the means to it are objects of deliberation and choice, the actions that are related to the means will be performed in accordance with choice and voluntarily. But the exercise of moral virtues is related to means. Therefore virtue lies in our power, and similarly so does vice; because where it is in our power to act, it is also in our power not to act, and where we can refuse we can also comply.

18. The truth of the matter I believe to be this. There is, as I stated at first, no absolute right and wrong in love, but everything depends upon the circumstances; to yield to a bad man in a bad way is wrong; but to yield to a worthy man in a right way is right. The bad man is the common or vulgar lover, who is in love with the body rather than the soul; he is not constant because what he loves is not constant; as soon as the flower of physical beauty, which is what he loves, begins to fade, he is gone "even as a dream," and all his professions and promises are as nothing.

19. So Poverty, thinking to alleviate her wretched condition by bearing a child to Contrivance, lay with him and conceived Love. Since Love was begotten on Aphrodite's birthday, and since he has also an innate passion for the beautiful, and so for the beauty of Aphrodite herself, he became her follower and servant. Again, having Contrivance for his father and Poverty for his mother, he bears the following character. He is always poor, and, far from being sensitive and beautiful, as most people imagine, he is hard and weather-beaten...

20. There is a season for everything, a time for every occupation under heaven: A time for giving birth, a time for dying, a time for planting, a time for uprooting what has been planted. A time for killing, a time for healing; a time for knocking down, a time for building. A time for tears, a time for laughter; a time for mourning, a time for dancing...

PART III

SHORT ANSWER QUESTIONS: Answer no less than 15 of the following 25 questions. (30 minutes)

1. What does "carpe diem" mean?
2. Ecclesiastes is a Greek translation of what Hebrew word? What is the meaning of the word "Ecclesiastes" in English?
3. Who is the probable author of Ecclesiastes? When was the book written?
4. To whom does the author of Ecclesiastes ascribe his book? Why does Ecclesiastes make that ascription?
5. What is the Old Testament? Name the three primary sections of the Old Testament. Situate Ecclesiastes in the Old Testament.
6. Translate into English: "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose."
7. "Gather ye rose buds while ye may,/ Old Time is still a-flying:/ And this same flower that smiles to-day,/ To-morrow will be dying...." Who is the author of those lines? In what poem do they appear?
8. "Had we but world enough, and time,/ This coyness, lady, were no crime./ We would sit down and think which way/ To walk, and pass our long love's day;..." Who is the author of those lines? In what poem do they appear?
9. When and where did Plato and Aristotle live and write? When were THE SYMPOSIUM and ETHICS written?
10. Characterize the fictional form of Ecclesiastes.
11. What can be said of the style of Ecclesiastes?
12. Pausanias speaks of heavenly love and of common love in his remarks in THE SYMPOSIUM. There are two kinds of love, says he, because there are two Aphrodites. Who are these two Aphrodites? Who are their parents?
13. What is the profession of Eryximachus?
14. Eryximachus remarks that heavenly love is associated with the heavenly muse and that vulgar or common love is associated with another muse. Who are these two muses?
15. Who were the members of the Sacred Band of Thebes? Which speaker in THE SYMPOSIUM alludes to this group of people?
16. What is a panegyric?
17. What was the Lenaea?
18. To whom does Alcibiades, in THE SYMPOSIUM, compare to Marsyas the satyr? What do we know about Marsyas?

19. Describe the procedures and protocol at either an ancient Greek dinner-party or an ancient Greek drinking-party.
20. Name the six primary speakers at Agathon's drinking-party. What roles do Alcibiades, Apollodorus and Aristodemus play in THE SYMPOSIUM of Plato?
21. Those persons who subscribe to the "ethical relativism" school of thought believe that right and wrong are relative to three factors. What are those three factors?
22. Name at least six of the moral virtues that Aristotle discusses at length in ETHICS.
23. Which of the moral virtues does Aristotle identify as "the sovereign virtue?" Why does he characterize it in that manner?
24. The Aristotelian Mean is as "the right principle dictates." What is that "right principle?" Why are the young less likely to possess that virtue than those who are older?
25. Describe briefly Aristotle's research and writing method.

HUMANITIES I: Dr. S. Robert Powell
Fall Semester 1991, PSU, Hour Exam II, 11-07-1991

ESSAY QUESTIONS ON THE AENEID: (answer 3 out of 5)

1. The legend of Aeneas' journey from Troy to Latium and of his settlement there, marriage with the Latin princess Lavinia, and warfare with the neighboring inhabitants are described in several texts of the Augustan age (ROMAN ANTIQUITIES of Dionysius of Halicarnassus; an account in Livy; the Servian commentary on THE AENEID; an account in Strabo's GEOGRAPHY; among others). And yet one rarely reads those texts. One reads Virgil's AENEID. Why is that the case? Include in your answer a discussion of at least one of the following: the fictional technique used by Virgil in writing THE AENEID or the language of THE AENEID.
2. THE AENEID strongly and frequently confirms two important rules of conduct: one principally Greek (Avoid excess; beware of ungovernable or destructive passions, such as rage, desire, blood lust) and the other principally Roman (Be true, that is, loyal to the gods, to the homeland, to the family, to friends and to dependents). Using examples from the text, illustrate "Greek" and "Roman" conduct in THE AENEID.
3. To what extent are the characters in THE AENEID free agents. What role does Fate play in THE AENEID? Include in your answer comments on the role played by Jupiter; also the lesser gods (Juno, Venus, Mercury, Vulcan, Neptune, for example).
4. Characterize and describe the narrative technique used by the various narrators in THE AENEID. Name at least five of the narrators in the book. In addition, comment on the narrative function that is played by inanimate/physical objects in THE AENEID. Identify at least three such inanimate narrators (recording structures) and give a brief summary of the narrative material presented on them.
5. One of the reasons why THE AENEID has a significant impact on the reader is the result of the high degree of psychological verisimilitude in the text. How does Virgil establish that verisimilitude? Give specific examples.

SHORT ANSWER QUESTIONS BASED ON THE AENEID: (answer 3 out of 6)

1. Situate on the map the ancient cities of Troy and Carthage.
2. When did the Trojan War take place? Describe very briefly the events that led up to the Trojan War.
3. What was Virgil's given name? What are his birth and death dates? What are his three primary works?
4. Who was the Emperor Augustus? When did he reign? What role did he play in Virgil's life?
5. Who are the Muses? What role do they play in THE AENEID?
6. To what extent is the structure of THE AENEID dramatic?

IDENTIFICATIONS FROM THE AENEID: (answer 12 out of 18)

1. Anchises
2. Ascanius
3. Laocoon
4. Sinon
5. Epeius
6. Charon
7. the Gates of Ivory and the Gates of Horn
8. the Gates of War on the Arch of Janus
9. the Delian Oracle
10. the Cumaean Sibyl
11. the Golden Bough
12. the Harpy Celano
13. the Cytherean
14. Turnus
15. Pallas
16. Dido
17. the River Lethe
18. Lavinia

ESSAY QUESTIONS ON INFERNO: (answer 3 out of 5)

1. Describe the fictional structure of Dante's INFERNO. What are three primary divisions of the text (cantos, circles, nature of the sins and sinners described, symbolic animals). Which of the circles of Dante's hell have the most complex structure?
2. The law of symbolic retribution governs Dante's hell. Explain this law and give at least three specific examples of this law in action in INFERNO.
3. Describe the physical structure and qualities of Dante's hell (geographic location, the Wood of Error, the Mount of Joy, the Gate, water, rivers, mountains, demons, the Central Pit, Satan's physical state and condition).
4. What role does Beatrice Portinari play in INFERNO. Why has Dante chosen Virgil as his guide? What role did Virgil's AENEID play in Dante's writing INFERNO. Include in your answer a discussion of the fundamental medieval belief that reason is the handmaiden of faith.
5. Comment on the role played by the contemporary world of medieval Italy (Florentine politics, language, geography, the city of Mantua, the city of Florence, Tuscany, clothing, customs) in Dante's INFERNO?

SHORT ANSWER QUESTIONS BASED ON INFERNO: (answer 5 out of 9)

1. What is the last line of the inscription on the Gate of Hell?
2. When does INFERNO take place? Who tells time in INFERNO? How does he do it?
3. Why does Dante, on occasion, speak directly to the reader?
4. Describe Geryon's flight.
5. Explain the lengthy description of the founding of Mantua in Canto 20.
6. Why is the Greek hero Ulysses in hell. In what circle is he found? Describe briefly his last voyage and death.
7. What special powers do the spirits of the damned have in INFERNO?
8. Describe the Central Pit of Malebolge.
9. What was Dante's given name? his birth and death dates? What role did Beatrice Portinari play in his life?

IDENTIFICATIONS FROM INFERNO: (answer 12 out of 18)

1. Minos
2. Dame Fortune
3. Phlegyas
4. Dis
5. Phlegethon
6. Malebolge
7. Styx
8. Bertrand de Born
9. Nimrod
10. Antaeus
11. Cocytus
12. Lethe
13. Vanni Fucci
14. the Great Citadel
15. Acheron
16. Nessus
17. Cerebrus
13. Geryon

BONUS QUESTIONS: THE AENEID

1. Define metonymy. Give an example of metonymy in THE AENEID.
2. In what kind of verse is THE AENEID written?
3. What is a harpy?

Identify:

4. Camilla
5. Pygmalion
6. Polydorus
7. Ludus Troiae ("the game of Troy")
8. Elysium
9. Aulis
10. Creusa

BONUS QUESTIONS: INFERNO

1. What is the nine-line inscription on the Gate of Hell?
2. Describe the exit of Dante and Virgil from hell.
3. What are the 10 kinds of sinners guilty of simple fraud in Circle Eight of hell.
4. What is the treachery of the sinners in the four rounds of Circle Nine of hell?
5. What are the seven Vices and Virtues of traditional Catholic theology?

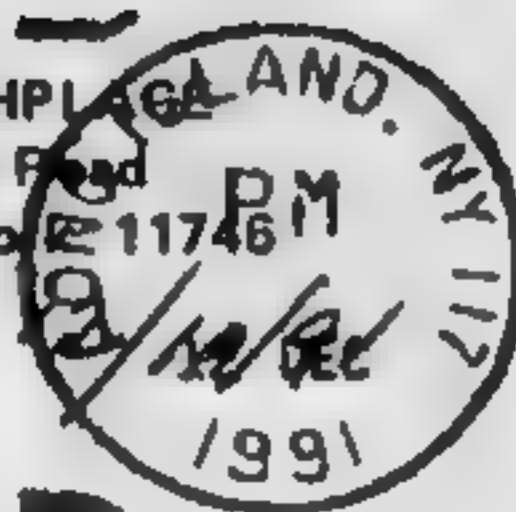
Hour Exam #3: Humanities 1: Dr. S. R. Powell
PSU: Worthington Scranton Campus, Fall 1991

ANSWER SIX OF THE FOLLOWING TWELVE QUESTIONS: YOU MUST ANSWER NUMBERS 4, 7, 11 AND 12. AFTER YOU HAVE ANSWERED THOSE FOUR QUESTIONS, SELECT TWO OTHER QUESTIONS AND ANSWER THEM.

1. Aeneas and Meursault are both heroes. In what important ways are they alike? In what important ways are they different?
2. One of the important lessons taught by Ecclesiastes is that man is to seize the day ("carpe diem"). In his own way, Meursault "seizes the day." In what ways are Meursault's responses to the present different from those advocated by the book of Ecclesiastes?
3. What would Meursault's response be were he to read Dante's INFERNO? Aristotle's ETHICS?
4. What is the myth of Sisyphus? Identify and describe briefly at least four different behavioral patterns in L'ETRANGER that can be seen as illustrations of the myth of Sisyphus.
5. What role is played in L'ETRANGER by ordinary empirical reality (sun, wind, rain, textures, smells, physical sensations, etc.)?
6. What role does memory play in the "absurd" world in which Meursault finds himself?
7. Outline the principal philosophical tenets of existentialism as defined by Sartre. Illustrate your answer with examples from HUIS CLOS.
8. Enumerate some of the physical qualities of Sartre's "hell" in HUIS CLOS. Compare Sartre's hell to Dante's hell; to Virgil's hell.
9. Describe how, for Estelle, Inez, and Garcin, hell is other people. To what extent do the characters in HUIS CLOS interact among themselves? To what extent do the characters in Dante's hell interact with each other?
10. To what extent does the world of "down there" exist in Sartre's hell? Describe briefly some of the glimpses of "down there" in the hell posited by Sartre. What is the effect on the characters of those glimpses of "down there." Explain.
11. The humanities are a spatially and temporally situated record of how we, Homo sapiens, have tried to make moral, spiritual, and intellectual sense of the world. They a record of how we have understood experience. Basing your answer primarily upon the texts that we have read in this course, what are some of the fundamental and perennial questions that are asked by the humanities? Explain.

12. In studying the humanities (history, literature, the arts, philosophy), we seek not geometric proof and quantitative measure. Rather, we seek insight, perspective, critical judgment, understanding, discrimination, an understanding of the creative process. The study of the humanities, in other words, leads beyonds functional literacy and basic skills to the development of intellectual vision. The study of the humanities makes a distinctive mark on the human mind: through the study of history we acquire the ability of disentangle and interpret complex human events; through the study of literature and the arts, we acquire the ability to distinguish the deeply felt, the well wrought, and the continually engrossing from the shallow, the imitative and the monotonous; through the study of philosophy we sharpen the criteria for moral decision and warrantable belief. Basing your answer primarily upon the texts that we have read in this course and using those texts and material presented in those texts as examples, what are some of the things that you have learned from your study of the humanities.

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246 Old Walt Whitman Road
Huntington Station, New York 11746



Robert -

Birthday greetings
from my neighbor's
house. just went there
with Carol & little Zuck
We all want to know
when you're coming to see
us (even Wall!)

See you soon? Love

Sherry

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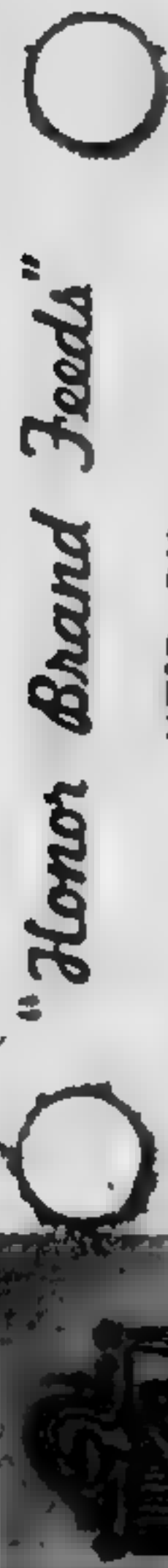
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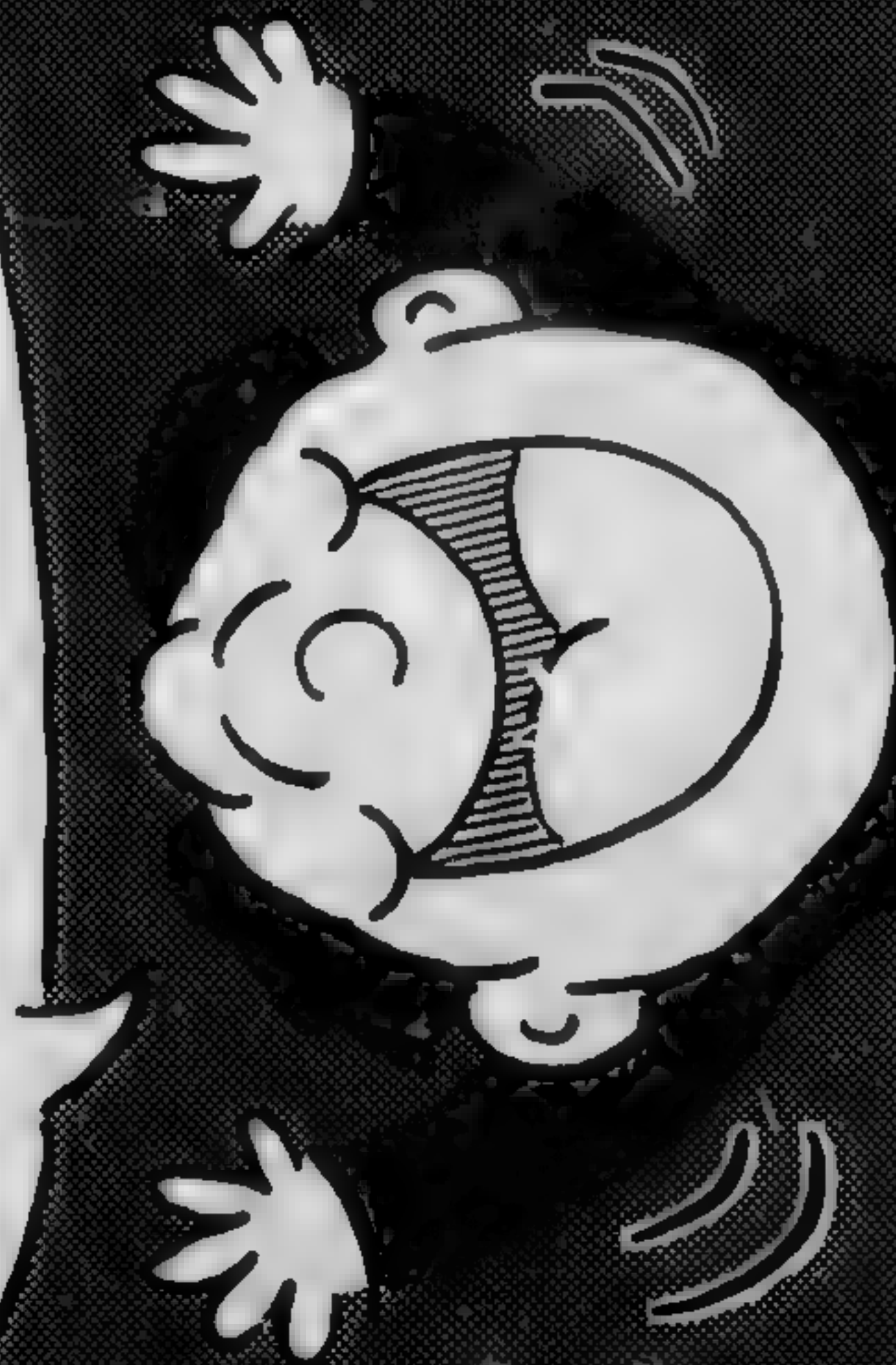
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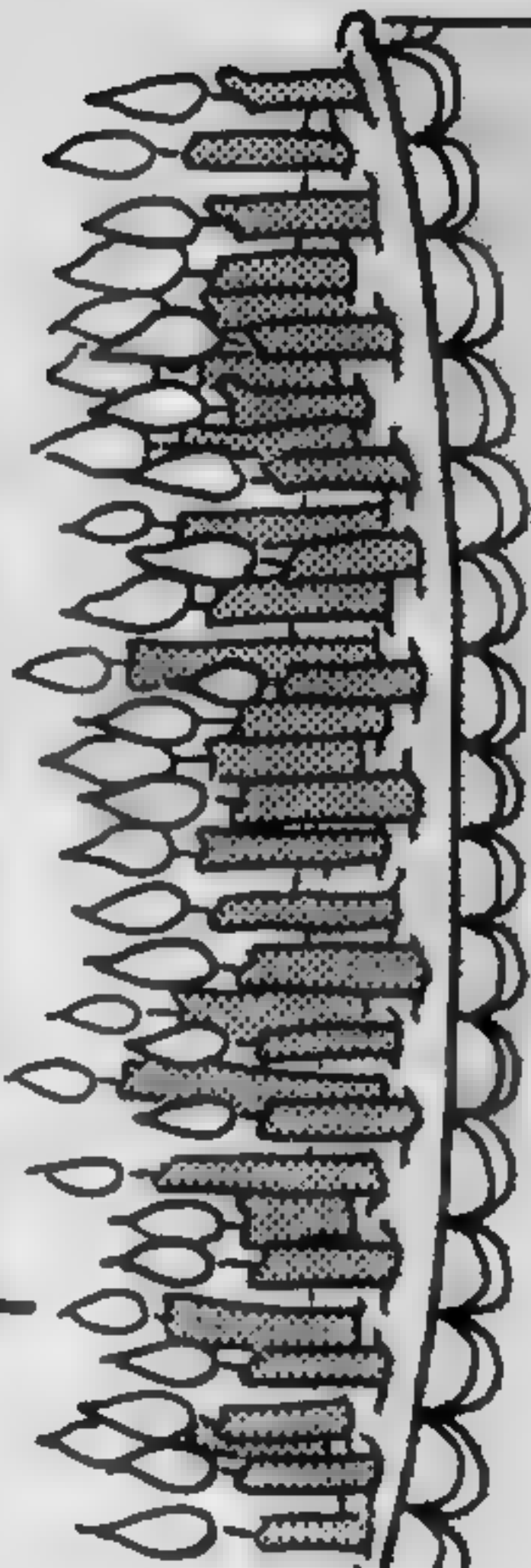
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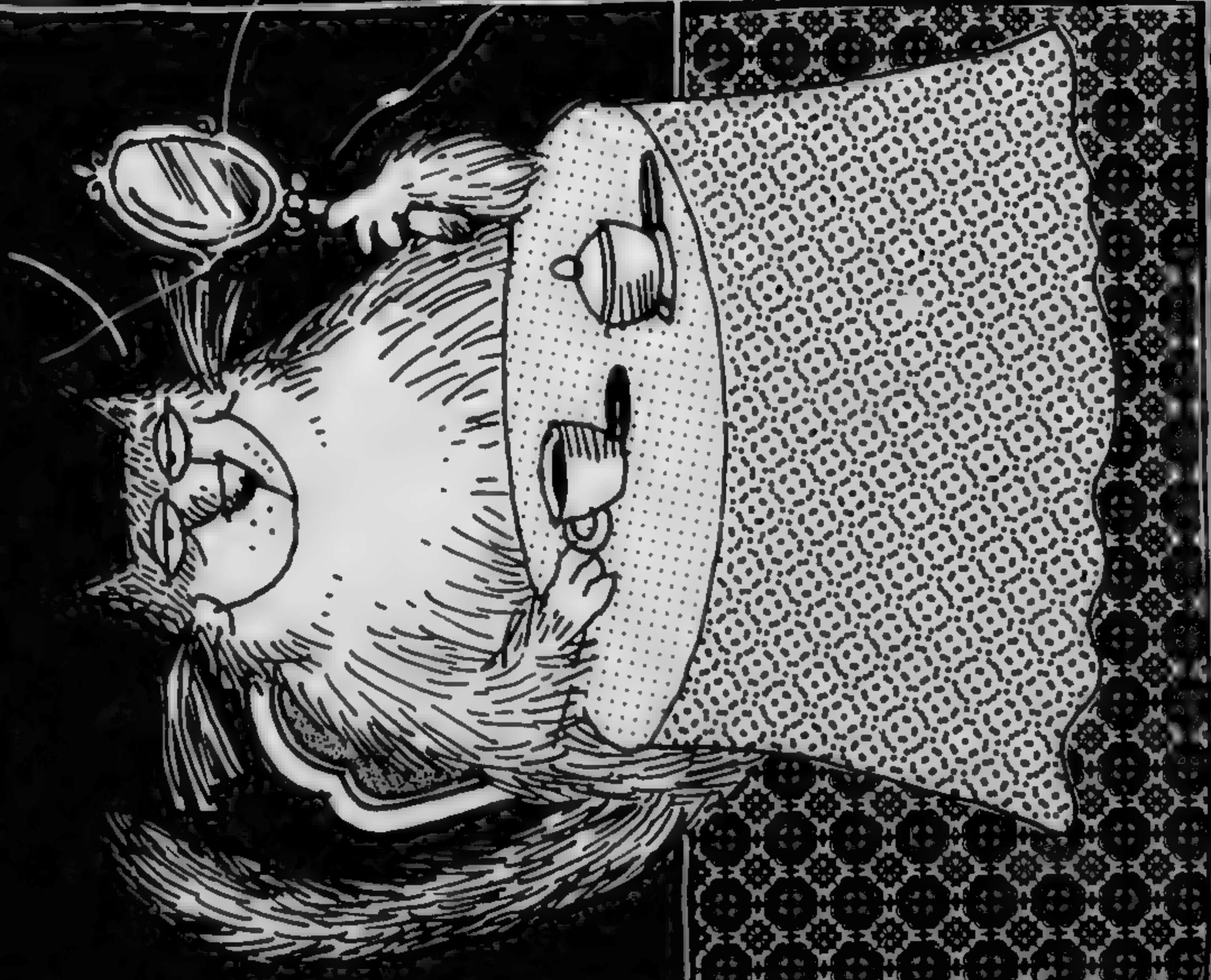
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And the candles on
your cake were lit.



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Don't think of it as having
another birthday!



Bowen

Think of it as I do,
the anniversary of the day
the world was graced
with your presence!

Put May on the
Calendar for a

jaunt to NYC
w/me -

(I hopefullly a
gentleman & woman
London)

Janice

Janice Carter, 1919 Locust Court, Bloomington
IN, 47401

12/91

Dear Robert-

Happy Holidays!

Wishes to a good
1992 -- with a
great new job for
you and a visit
from me!

Janice



1997

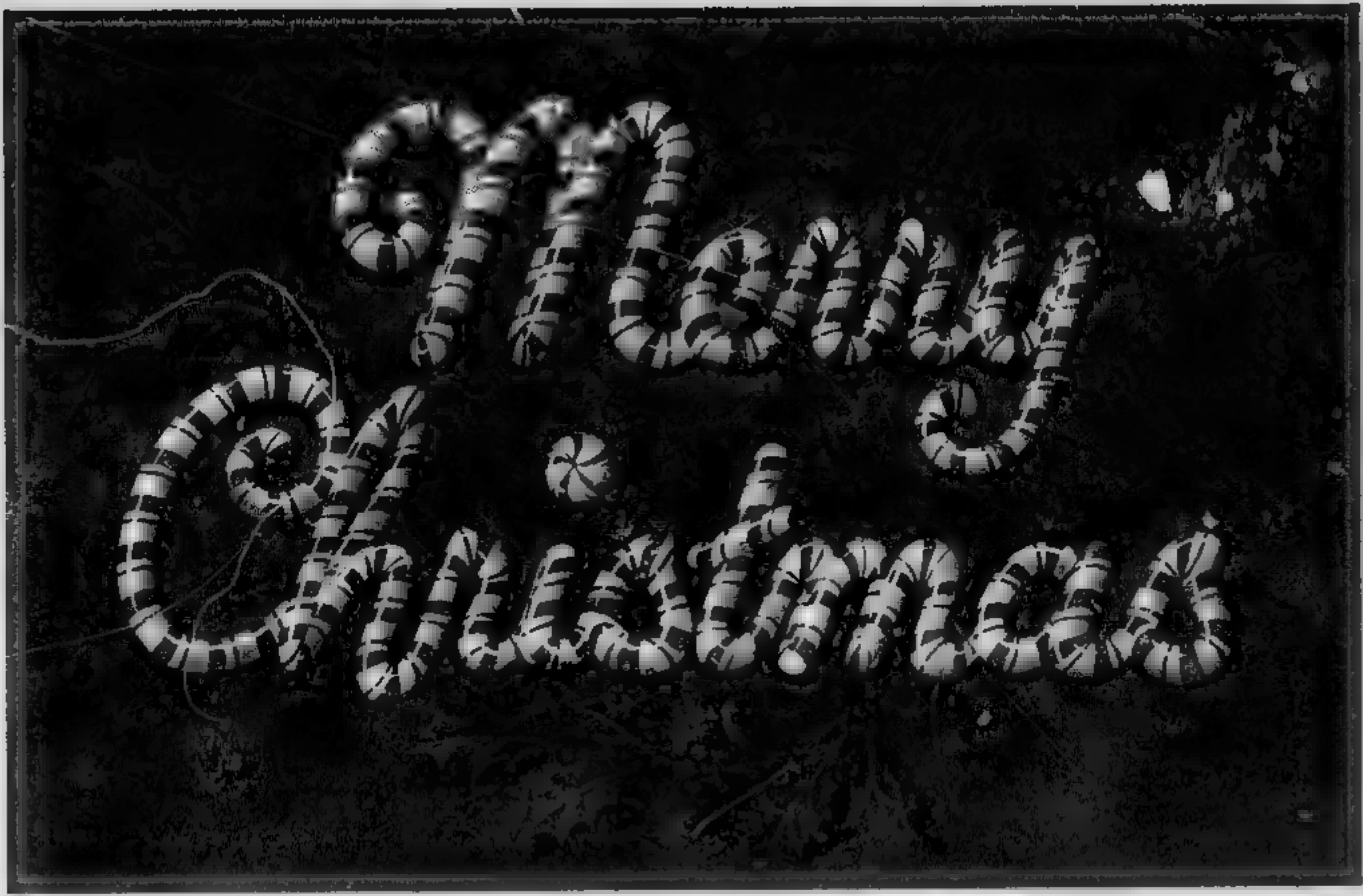
8:55 Bob

12/12/91

Janice called.

she'll call again

I was not yet home from the
Historical Society dinner when
Janice phoned; Mom took the
message.



Merry Christmas
to you and yours
from the family of
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith
1234 Main Street
Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 25, 1911

Mary J. Rose
R.D. 1 Box 79A1
Montrose, PA 18801



Mr Robert Powell

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I must tell Mary my
new address.

2000

12/13/91 - Forest City Regional School

My 8th day here this year and I am delighted to be here as I can well use the day to catch up on my desk work and to re-group.

Received ^{yesterday} my "Notice of Financial Determination" from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the wonderful news is that my claim for unemployment insurance has been approved for 26 weeks at the maximum amount possible:

\$291/week. I'm not exactly sure when it will begin, but I will receive a total of \$7,566 (gross) and can earn up to \$117 per week and not have my weekly compensation affected (and understand it). My Partial Benefit Credit

is \$117; the PBC is "the amount you² may earn without having earnings deducted from weekly benefits. all gross earnings over the PBC will be deducted dollar-for-dollar from your weekly benefit rate." This means that I can substitute two days a week - maximum - and still receive my full weekly Benefit Rate of \$291. With any luck, I should even be able to save some money during this period when I am on the state's payroll. All this is wonderful news, as I say. My initial visit to the unemployment office was on 12/9; and I am to go back on 12/26, and then the check roll in.

Yesterday (12/12) was my birthday: SKP
now 48. The day was pleasant and
productive. When I walked into the
kitchen at about 8:30 A.M., Mom was
there at the table at work on her
Christmas cards. She went through
a couple of lines of "Happy Birthday"
and then pointed me in the
direction of a \$20.00 bill on the
counter by the radio. I thanked
her and that was that. I
never get excited over my own
birthday. DWP II will be here in
Carbondale for about 10 days be-
ginning tonight. Maybe tomorrow
in the afternoon I will get DWP II
involved in the process of
making a birthday cake for
"Daddy and Uncle Robert." 2003

4.

I did my morning bird Chores
and then put out the tipplers
and highflyers and then set about
raking up limbs and branches
that were blown down by the
storm of last week. Spent
virtually the whole day so
engaged. at one point, I became
aware of the fact that birds
were flying overhead. The birds
were all up and flying well,
although not kitting well yet.
all of them, except for the one
black male, landed in the loft,
and that is excellent news.
They all did not land at the
same time — rather, one by

2004

me, but they all landed on the coop ^{5.}
and that is wonderful. They are
well on their way to being "settled."
I removed the "twist-ties" from
the outer four primaries of their
wings so that they could all fly
absolutely normally. The twist
ties tied tightly around the
four outer primaries prevents them
from flying normally and tends
to keep them on the loft roof
long enough to learn that "home
is home." This is a particularly
good time of the year to settle
birds because ^{most of} the major hawks
have all migrated. All this is the
source of a lot of pleasure for me

because it has been a complete year since I have been able to fly my birds. The next step in the process will be to get the birds to Kit and then have them fly for 5 or 6 hours. If I can get them to do that, they will be in prime condition for the spring series flyz 1992.

The "Poetry News" are increasing their rate of lay, it appears; now we are up to 6 or 8 eggs a day, and at least two Black springtons are laying regularly: #10 + #21.

The Barred Rock pullet is now laying and she is very beautiful because she is now in prime condition.

On Wednesday, 12/11/91, at 3:45 PM,
I put 33 eggs in the incubator
and turned it on. On New Year's
Day there should be some activity
in the incubator. I was some-
what disappointed to discover that
none of the Wyandotte or Plymouth
Rock eggs under the Silver-Laced
Wyandotte was fertile (who
knows why) and so naturally
I am hoping for better results
from this setting/incubator in-
stallment. About 20 of these
eggs are standards and the
remainder bantams; In 10
days I will candle them and
then, in the space available
in the incubator (in place of

8

all infertile eggs) I will place
the most "select" eggs that
have been laid in the period
from 12/11 — 12/21.

12/11 — 8-9:15 P.M. — gave my final exam
in the Humanities at PSU.

12/12 — 6-9 P.M. — Corner Distro
Historical Society Christmas Dinner;
about 40 of us. a grand success.
I did the invocation: I read
the first three verses of the
hymn "For the Beauty of the
Earth" and then added: "We
thank you, our Lord, for these
thy gifts which we are about
to receive. Amen." Everyone
seemed to like it. I sat
at the table with the 5

2008

member of the De Grazis family⁹.
and JVB and Sonya. Very pleasant.
The room was nicely decorated by
the Sisters; and Jean Colville &
Gwen Delfino & Eleanor Spellman
did very nice table decorations.
We arranged two tables of his-
torical artifacts for the group
to examine and enjoy; I
held up and showed many
of them and walked around
the room with them. This
was following dessert. They
were well received; we then
had a slide show and that
included about 50 slides of
Carbondale and the surrounding
area. Our slide shows are

2009

always interesting and always well received. Mom and Dad sat with Kitty Kelly and the Heths (Rosemary, Phil & Debby); I was pleased to see that Mom and Dad enjoyed themselves. Dad even spoke out during the slide show and added remarks about some of the Scranton slides. There seemed to be a general belief that this year's gathering was our best yet, and that, of course, is nice to realize.

Yesterday, DWP substituted at Trunkhannock H.S.; how bizarre that both of us should function on the college level and also on ^{vol} the secondary level—simultaneously.

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December 12, 1991

Dear Board Member:

We will be holding a regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the library. We usually do not hold a board meeting in December, but since we are working on such an important matter as a new library, and since LSCA grant applications must be sent in by February 6, we feel that it is most urgent to "keep the ball rolling".

Things have been moving rather fast and you may not be aware that because of the high cost of the Ruby Ford building we have abandoned that particular project and are looking at another possibility, the Mancuso property on River Street.

Sally Felix, County Administrator, will be present at this meeting to bring you up to date on what has taken place since the last meeting.

It's a busy time of the year, but we will appreciate your attendance at the meeting.

Thank you,

(Signature)

Anne Muldoon
Director

2011

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Dear MR. POWELL:

You recently filed a claim for unemployment compensation benefits with the Bureau of UC Benefits and Allowances. This financial determination notifies you that you are financially eligible for benefits. Your financial eligibility is based on the wages you were paid and the credit weeks you earned during your base year (the first four of the last five completed calendar quarters prior to filing your claim) which is from JUL 01, 1990 to JUN 30, 1991.

Our records show that during your base year, wages were reported by the following employer(s):

Employer(s)	Employer(s) Acct. Number	Plant No.	Breakdown of Base-Year Wages by Quarter				Total Wages Paid	Credit Weeks
			3-90	4-90	1-91	2-91		
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CARBONDALE	35-21108M		0	1,075	0	0	1,075	
LAKELAND S	35-21134M		900	100	0	0	1,000	
SUSQUEHANNA	55-01602R		0	0	8,194	0	8,194	
FOREST CIT	58-02412M		0	360	0	0	360	
Totals			1,940	1,535	8,194	0	11,669	24

Your weekly benefit rate (WBR) is determined to be \$291 based on a comparison of your highest quarter wages and your total base-year wages to the table for "Rate and Amount of Benefits". Your highest quarter (rounded to the nearest dollar) was the 1st quarter of 1991 when you were paid wages of \$8,194. Your total base-year wages were \$11,669.

Your benefit year provides you with a 52-week period beginning with the date of your application for unemployment compensation benefits. During this period, you may be entitled to benefits for those weeks when you are unemployed and meet the eligibility requirements of the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation (UC) Law. Your benefit year begins DEC 08, 1991 and ends DEC 05, 1992.

The maximum number of full weeks of benefits you may be eligible to receive is determined by the number of credit weeks you had in your base year. Since you had 24 credit weeks, you qualify for 26 weeks of full benefits during your benefit year. Your maximum benefit entitlement during the benefit year is determined by multiplying your weekly benefit rate by the maximum number of full weeks available to you. Your maximum benefit entitlement is \$7,566.

If your work hours are reduced due to lack of work, you may qualify for partial benefits. The Partial Benefit Credit (PBC) on your claim is \$117. During a claim week, if you earn more than your PBC but less than \$408 you may qualify for partial benefits. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT ALL GROSS EARNINGS DURING ANY WEEK THAT YOU ARE FILING FOR BENEFITS REGARDLESS OF WHETHER THE AMOUNT IS ABOVE OR BELOW YOUR PARTIAL BENEFIT CREDIT. For further information about the PBC, see the reverse side.

Also, you will receive an additional \$0 dependent's allowance for each week claimed during your benefit year. This allowance is for 0 dependent(s). The maximum amount of dependent's allowance available to you during the benefit year is \$0.

Right of Appeal - If you disagree with this determination or this determination is incorrect, you have the right of appeal. If you wish to file an appeal, you have until DEC 27, 1991, which is your last day to appeal. For appeal instructions, see the reverse side.

2015



DWP II (12/15/91): "This is
me, Uncle Robert."

2016

December 16, 1991

Mr. Bill Holland, President
AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION
421 West 5th Avenue
Jerome, ID 83338

Dear Mr. Holland:

Thank you for your comments on the proposed educational article ("Just for the Record") that I sent to you on December 3rd.

You can be sure that I would not, under any circumstances, engage in unjust criticism of the APA or its officers. To be sure, the APA and its officers are, as you say, doing their best to make sensible decisions for the betterment of the poultry fancy.

In that regard, you will, I think, be interested to read the enclosed proposed article that I plan to send to Nancy Farmer for possible inclusion in the 1992 APA Yearbook. As you will see when you will have read the article ("Be There, And Show Your Birds"), I talk about the APA and the ABA therein. Is it against current APA protocol to mention the ABA in an article published in the APA Yearbook? If so, I won't even bother to send the proposed article to Nancy Farmer. Rather, I will send it to Bill Wulff, as he may want to publish it in a forthcoming issue of POULTRY PRESS. Possibly Glenda Heywood would be interested in publishing the article in NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS?

Any comments that you might have on this article would be greatly appreciated. Do I have any of the basic facts wrong? Is my understanding of how the APA and the ABA function correct? Please feel free to mark up the article in any way that you deem desirable or necessary.

I trust that I am not being a pest in asking you to look over these poultry articles. Like you, I am very pro-APA and I want to be sure that what I have to say comes across in exactly that manner.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

2017

Ms. Nancy Farmer
32748 Indian Guide Road
Squaw Valley, CA 93675

Enclosed is a full-page ad ("GOOD THINGS CONTINUE TO HAPPEN") for the 1992 APA YEARBOOK. A check (#1650, dated 12-16-1991) for \$70.00 is enclosed.

The APA YEARBOOKS are beautiful documents and you are to be congratulated for your first class work on behalf of the poultry fancy.

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
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Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

2018

December 16, 1991

The Editor
THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION
1255 23rd Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20037

Dear Editor:

I was interested to learn ("Directory assistance for Illinois cows." CHE, 12-11-91, p. A5) that old telephone books are being used as bedding for cattle at the University of Illinois.

In the last paragraph of the article we learn that "the paper is scattered over the barn floor and changed once a week, after the cows have ground it into pulp by standing and sitting on it."

Ferdinand the bull, in the children's story, does, as I recall, sit among the flowers, but real-life cows (and bulls) either stand up or lie down. They never sit down.

The article in question appears to be reprinted in the CHE from the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette, so the error was made by the writer of the News-Gazette article and not by the CHE.

Also, please note that your address in the box in the CHE in which the letters to the editor policy of the CHE is presented is incomplete. It should read: "Washington, DC 20037."

Sincerely,

A Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Adjunct Faculty
Penn State University

Mailing address and daytime telephone number:

Dr. S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts
Penn State Worthington Scranton Campus
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Phone: 717-282-5197

12/27/91 - 2:30 P.M.
a nice guy from
the CHE called
to find out
exactly what
my title is;
they will
publish the
letter

2019

Directory assistance for Illinois cows

URBANA, ILL.—Cattle at the University of Illinois here are sleeping on old telephone books instead of hay as part of an innovative recycling program that saves the university money and helps provide a use for recycled, low-grade paper.

Tim Hoss, the university's recycling coordinator, said the cattle seem to prefer the paper from the phone books over hay. The

university buys the old phone directories from a local recycling center for \$25 a ton—about \$30 less a ton than they would pay for straw. The center cuts off the bindings of the phone books and then bales the paper.

The paper is scattered over the barn floor and changed once a week, after the cows have ground it into a pulp by standing and sitting on it.



THE CHAMPAIGN-URBANA NEWS-GAZETTE

Circule 12/4/91-X P. A5

The large volume of letters to the editor of *The Chronicle* prompts this suggestion: Limit the length, where possible, to 500 words. In the competition for space, short letters must sometimes be given preference. Letters may be condensed.

Send them to: Letters to the Editor, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, 1255 23rd Street, N.W., Washington 20037. Please include a daytime telephone number.

cows stand up or
lie down; they do
not sit down—

"Ferdinand the Sitting
Bull" —

Community calendar

Events taking place in the Carbondale area

Berean Baptist slates Christmas Eve service

Berean Baptist Church will conduct a Christmas Eve candlelight communion service on Tuesday, December 24, at 9 p.m.

The Rev. Godron S. Wilson will conduct the service. He will speak on the topic "You Light Up My Life."

The Chancel Choir will provide Christmas music with soloist Mary Schermhorn singing "O Holy Night." Gloria Seigle is choir director. Wendy Krapf is organist.

The communion service will conclude with a fellowship circle and the benediction of peace.

Chancel Choir to offer cantata for Christmas

The Berean Baptist Chancel Choir will present the Christmas cantata "A Simple Christmas" at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Dr. S. Robert Powell will narrate the cantata, which was created by Lani Smith. The Children's Choir will sing and the fourth candle of the Advent Wreath will be lit.

The Sunday Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. A "Birthday Party for Jesus" will be held at 6 p.m. The children will present a Christmas program.

Sunday Church School teachers include Edie Seigle, Amber Brady, Kim Magistro, Donna McMyne, and Judy Balsavage. Elizabeth Sheridan is pianist and Joan Wilson is co-ordinator.

2021

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

December 22, 1991.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Welcome and Announcements
Prelude
Lighting of the Fourth Advent Candle

PRAISE

Hymn 107: O Come All Ye Faithful
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Presenting our Tithes and Offerings
Anthem.....Children's Choir
"Sleep Little Jesus"
Duet.....Jamie & Jenny Magistro
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

CANTATA.....Berean Choir
"A Simple Christmas".....Lani Smith
Narrator.....S. Robert Powell
1. "A Simple Christmas"
2. "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen"
3. "Play for Me, Shepherd"
4. "O Little Town of Bethlehem"
5. "What Child Is This?"
6. "Bright New Star"
7. "Angels From the Realms of Glory"
8. "A Simple Christmas" (Reprise)

Message.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
Hymn 87: Joy to The World
Benediction
Organ Postlude.....Wendy Krapf

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to
Christ, please come forward during the singing of the
closing hymn.

THIS WEEK

Today:

9:30 Church School Classes for all.
11:00 Worship Service. Cantata, "A Simple Christmas".
No nursery or Junior Church today.

Tuesday:

9:00 Candlelight Communion Service. Special music
and message, come and rejoice in the Savior's birth!
Wednesday:

Have a Blessed Christmas Day!

Friday:

11:45 - 5:45 Blood Drive at St. Rose Center. Donors
are needed.

Next Sunday:

9:30 Church School.

11:00 Worship Service. Student Recognition Sunday.
Message, "Redeeming the Time".

Our sincere thanks to those who have shared the beautiful
poinsettia plants with us. Mrs. Ethel Kiefer and family
donated four plants in memory of her husband, Jack.

Thank you for your extra Christmas gifts to the Church and
Mission Tree which has gone over \$500.00.

Thank you also for your "White Gifts" and to the Melchiah
Circle for their contributions.

We have heat! Our thanks to Don, John and Donald Seigle
for the repairs to our furnace which will get us through the
Winter. Further repairs need to be made in the summer. The
Melchiah Circle donated \$160.00 toward the Furnace
repairs.

The downstairs nursery room again is usable. Our sincere
thanks to Edie Seigle and all who helped get this room fixed
up.

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S.PRBR	8	1	1	BARRED ROCKS	1.25	10.00
SWYSL	4	1	1	SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTES	1.25	5.00
SWYWH	4	1	1	WHITE WYANDOTTES	1.25	5.00

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12/23 91 60-5645 313

Stoney Knob Poultry Farm \$ 38.25

Twenty eight + 25/100

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BALANCE DUE

2023

12/25/91 - 10:15 A.M.

The house is full of the smell of roasting turkey and the table is all set. All is well with the world.

On 12/23/91, at about 9:30 A.M., I put out all the Tipplers and High-Flyers and three birds kitted and went up beautifully:

90-1087 - dark grackle male

91-2483 - red hen

91-2478 - dark grackle hen

Fog rolled in and the last I saw of them - very high and having a grand time - they were plowing into the wind and fog that was coming from the northwest. The fog then became impenetrable and I was quite sure that the kit would be lost irretrievably. No sight of them.

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On 12/23 in the late afternoon and they were not back at 9 AM on 12/24— I got very distressed because I blamed myself for not realizing that the fog was in the way. My three best birds — lost in the fog and all my fault! Hélas, at 10:30 AM on 12/24, I went up to see if by chance they were back & they were. What a grand bit of luck! What a wonderful Christmas present! What a lesson! I am greatly relieved. Just for the record, I will list hereafter the birds (Tipples and Highflyers) that I now own: 14 Flying Tipples and 8 Highflyers.

Tipplers 12/25/91

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- N.S. 85-340 - b.b. - male
N.S. 85-3853 - dark grizzle male
N.S. 88-978 - dark grizzle female (3853/318)
N.S. 90-1085 - light grizzle female (3853/978)
VV 90-1087 - dark grizzle male (3853/978)
90-1092 - yellow hen (340/812)

X 91-2476 - light grizzle^H (3853/978)
X 91-2477 - light grizzle^H (3853/978)
X 91-2482 - light grizzle^H (3853/978)
X 91-2479 - black male (976/1085)
X 91-2484 - b.b. - male (976/1085)
✓ 91-2480 - b.b. - hen (340/1092) - lost 12/26/91
VV 91-2483 - red hen (976/1085)
VV 91-2478 - dark grizzle hen (976/1085)

N.S. = not settled

✓✓ = best flyers

✓ = good flyers

X = poor flyers

2026

The gene pool must be very broad because in more than one instance some of my best flyers and some of my worst flyers have the same parents. So what do you do? You continue to separate the wheat from the chaff and hope that the chaff becomes less abundant / numerous as the years roll on. My proposed pairings for 1991 breeders are as follows:

cock is son of 3853

1087 ♀ 2478 ♂ hen is gr. dau. of 3853

3853 ♀ 2483 - F1 & F3

340 ♀ 1085 - hen is dau. of 3853

Maybe one more pair - although I am not certain at this point.

12/25/91 - a quiet but very nice Christmas.
DWP took DWP II to Quakerstown at
mid-day on Christmas Eve, so there
were just the 4 of us (Mom, Dad,
Reg & SRP) at Christmas Eve
supper: boiled shrimp, Spanish
Rice, potato Cnips and Suet
Pudding for dessert. What could
be better. Naturally, we all overate.
DWP returned at about midnight.
Between the end of supper and
midnight, I wrapped presents:

1 - gave a large pot of planted
cotton seeds to Mom; some-
what unorthodox, but she
loved it, as she is very
fond of growing things

2 - gave 330 Crocus bulbs to
Dad (did so this Fall) — 2028

and they are already planted out²
in front of the house and should
be quite wonderful in the Spring

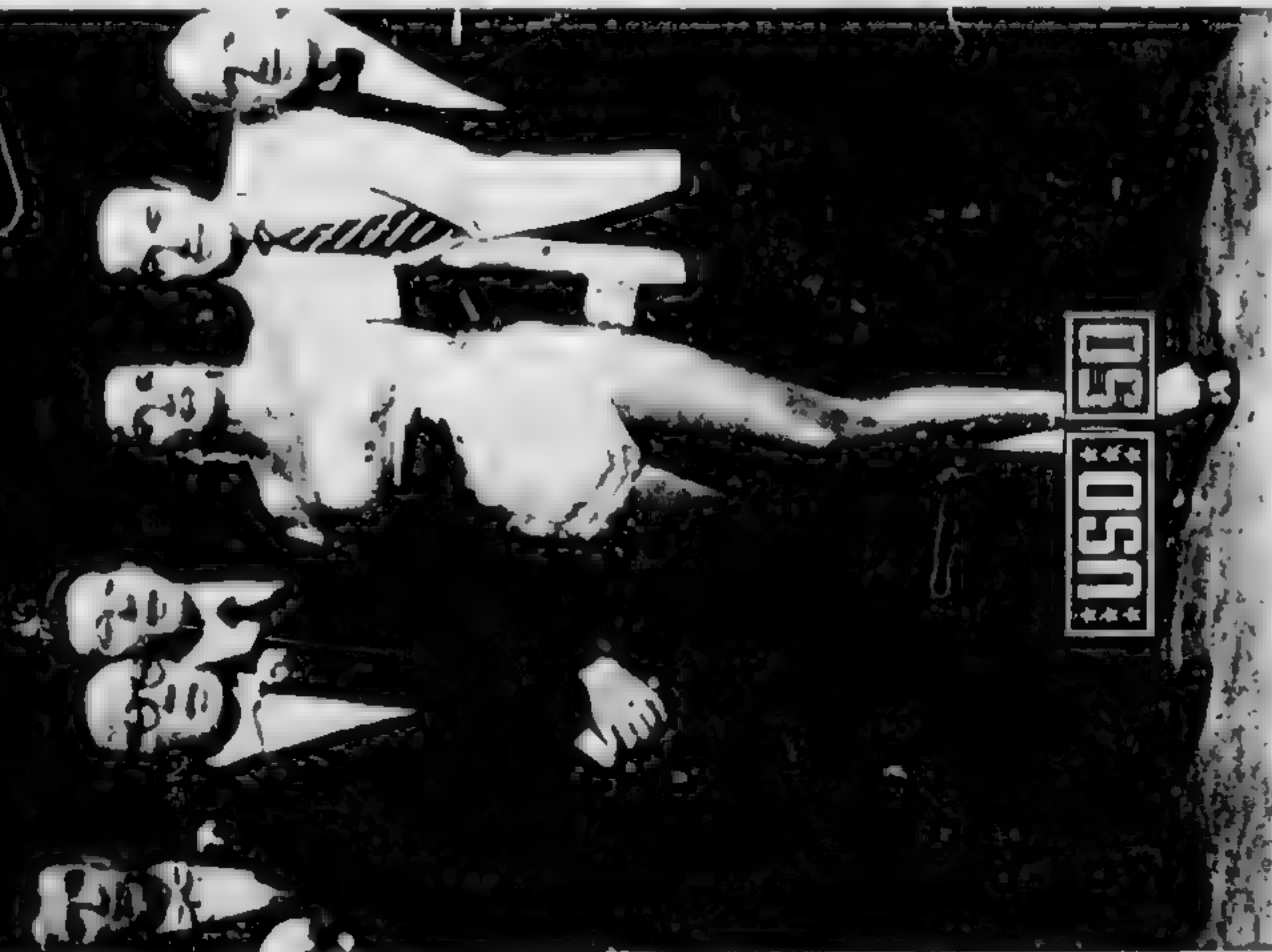
3 - gave a 10-pound box of
plant fertilizer (10-10-10) to
Cousin Peg; also a wide variety
of seeds from my garden; also
a box of Christmas cookies
that I made.

4 - gave a green vase to DWP;
I bought it - at her
recommendation - at the
Lexoville auction this
Fall.

5 - gave a "proof" USO Commemorative
Silver Dollar to DWP II -

see following two pages of
description plus no-page letter. ⁷⁰²⁹

You Don't Have To Dance,
Sing Or Tell Jokes To Help
Us Support The Troops



The U.S. Mint Presents The USO 50th Anniversary Commemorative Coin

Your Opportunity to Support the USO

Bob Hope making our war-weary soldiers laugh again. A canteen hostess helping a recuperating GI write home. Dinah Shore singing to the troops. That's just a part of what the USO has meant to our American service people over the last 50 years.

It all started at FDR's request that we help America's rising number of soldiers. So, six organizations joined efforts. Prescott Bush, President Bush's father, led fundraising efforts. The USO was born. Clubs,

dances and major superstar performances turned homesick evenings into memorable events and proved to millions of military people they weren't forgotten.

Now, by ordering your USO Silver Dollar, you can commemorate and enjoy these 50 years of service to service people firsthand. Receive a pre-issue discount and feel good knowing you have helped support the American troops too. A portion of each USO Silver Dollar coin sale will benefit the USO.



Play An Important Role In The USO's Finest Production Ever

Everyone Will Want This Limited Mintage Commemorative Silver Dollar

Act Quickly—Mintage is Limited To Only One Million Coins

If your order is postmarked no later than July 26, 1991, you'll enjoy a special pre-issue discount on your USO 50th Anniversary Commemorative Coin. Please reserve your coins—including any gift orders—early. After July 26, 1991, the lower pre-issue price will end. Avoid disappointment. Place your coin order today.

As a non-profit, non-government supported agency, the USO relies solely on donations. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the USO 50th Anniversary Silver Dollar will go directly to the USO. So please, place your order today.

One-dollar USO 50th Anniversary Proof Coin in star-spangled presentation case (above right), uncirculated coin in handsome gift box (below right). A Certificate of Authenticity accompanies each coin.



Coins shown smaller than actual size



Coins enlarged to show detail

United States Mint Official Designs:

The coin's obverse depicts a USO pennant and celebrates the USO's 50th Anniversary, by designer Robert Lamb. The reverse features the USO's Anniversary theme, "Fifty Years Service To Service People," and an eagle perched atop the globe, symbolizing the USO's many programs for America's service people worldwide, by Mint engraver John Mercanti.

Minted In Proof and Uncirculated Versions:

Proof coins are made from highly polished dies, with dramatic frosted images on brilliant mirror-like surfaces. Each is carefully struck multiple times to produce the sharpest details of engraving. Uncirculated coins exhibit exacting craftsmanship featuring a lustrous satin-like finish. Every coin is carefully inspected and encapsulated to protect its gleaming finish.

Option	Mint Mark	Mintage Limit	Weight	Diameter	Composition
USO Proof Silver Dollar	"S"	One Million	26.73 grams	1.500 inches	90% Silver 10% Copper
USO Uncirculated Silver Dollar	"D"				

Proportion of proof to uncirculated will be determined by demand. Designs depicted are renderings of approved 1991 50th Anniversary Coins first struck June 1991. Coin designs subject to modification prior to engravings.



DIRECTOR
OF THE
MINT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
UNITED STATES MINT
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220

*Proof USO silver
dollar ordered
for DWPT II
016-10-91*

Dear Friend of the U.S. Mint,

For as long as most of us can remember, the USO has been the link between home and the far-flung places associated with military service. The USO's warmth and responsiveness in solving problems of service people has dried many a mother's tears and soothed her worried heart while her son or daughter was serving in the armed forces far away from home.

From simple doughnuts, coffee and an attentive ear, to more complicated assistance with serious problems, the American serviceperson knows he or she has someplace to go as long as there is a USO. This organization endeavors to provide genuine service to military personnel whenever and wherever there is a need, as it has clearly demonstrated again so recently in the Gulf.

Designer Robert Lamb and Mint engraver John Mercanti have designed a work of art to commemorate the occasion of the USO's 50th Anniversary. A limited mintage of only one million coins, one of the lowest mintages for commemorative silver dollars in Mint history, makes the USO Silver Dollar all the more desirable. Please take advantage of the special pre-issue discount price and order these beautiful coins for yourself and for those you love. The enclosed pass-along is for you to give to a friend or relative who might enjoy this special offer.

Here is a unique opportunity for us to honor the USO for a half-century of devoted service to our military and their families. It is more than an opportunity; it is a privilege. When Congress authorized the United States Mint to issue the USO 50th Anniversary Commemorative Silver Dollar, it offered all Americans not only a way to say "thanks" to this noble organization, but a tangible means to keep it running as well. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of each and every coin will be given directly to the USO to continue its important work.

Let's show the USO we care! Let's make this coin a sell-out!

Sincerely,

Donna Pope

Donna Pope
Director of the Mint

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Gave everyone a "gingerbread man" cookie that I made; also gave everyone a xerox copy of Dad's "leaf blowing" photograph from the 10-16-91 issue of the Carbondale News: a copy of same is shown here on p. 7.

Received many wonderful presents:

- 1 - \$100 cash from Mom; also a box of candy; several pairs of socks (much needed)
- 2 - \$100 cash from Dad
- 3 - a breath-takingly home made quilt from Cousin Peg. She made it. The pattern



Seventy-eight-year-old Walter Powell of Fell Township takes advantage of last week's warm spell to pile up some of the many leaves that are beginning to fall as winter approaches. (NEWS photo by Mike Orazzi)

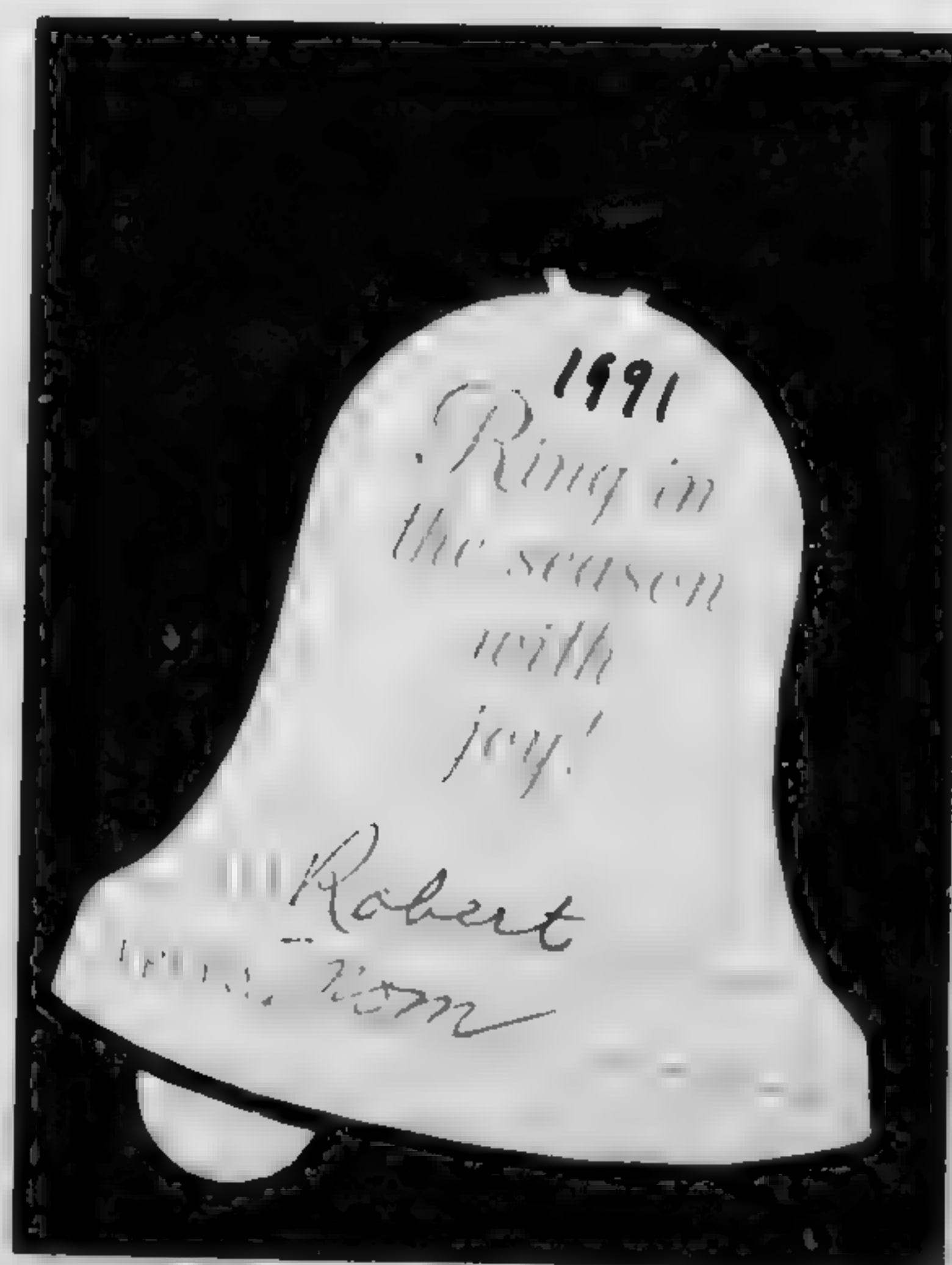
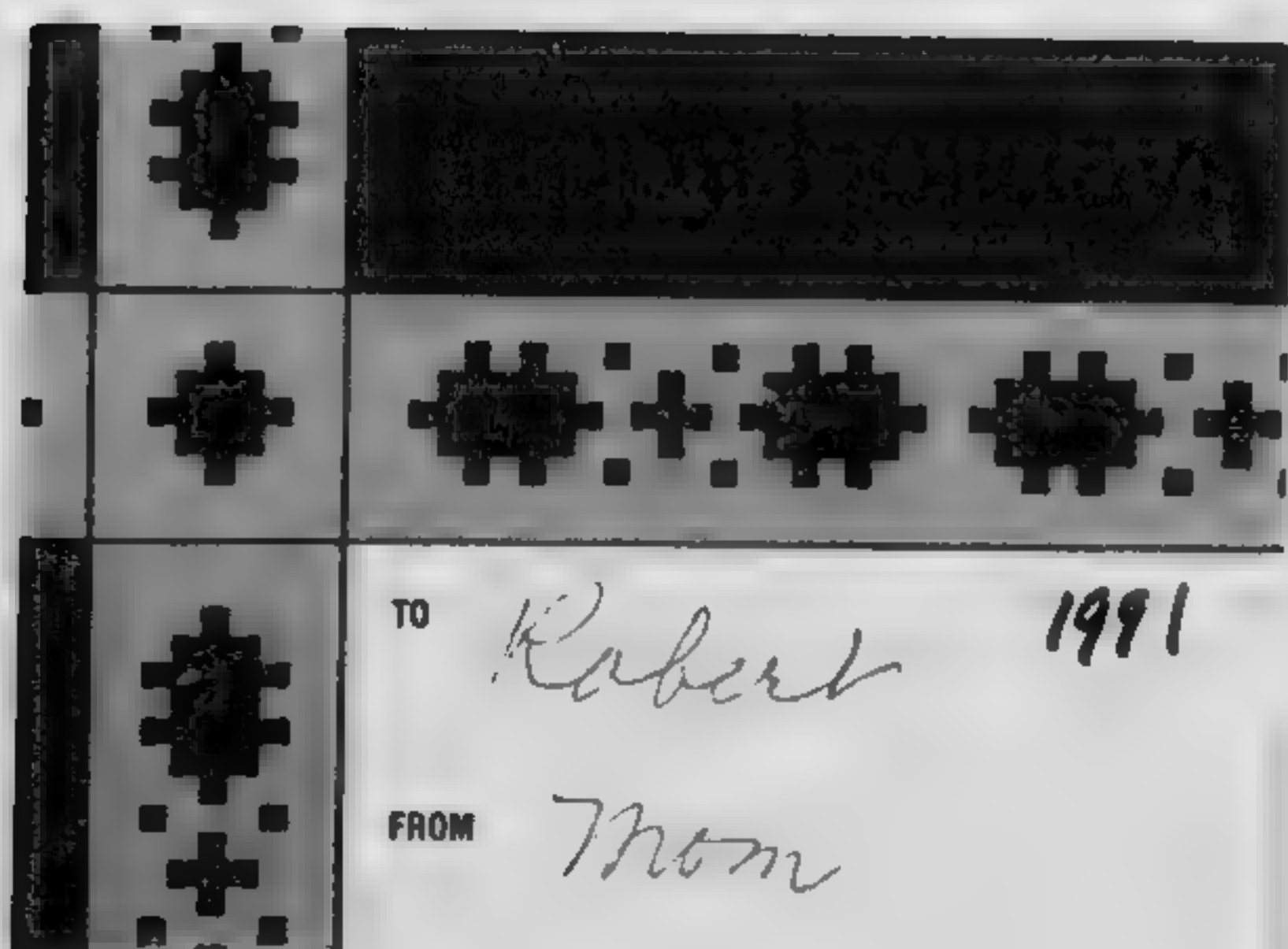
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name: "Burgoyne Surrounded."

8.

What a lavish and spectacular
present. Quilt is very large; red
and white. Peg also gave me
a copy of "William F. Buckley's
366 Words you'd like to know
Calendar."

4 - from DWP - many lovely
Christmas treasures, as
enumerated by DWP's note
on p. 9.



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CHRISTMAS 1991

Dear Robert,

Given your interest in

- 1 finite shapes, I thought you would enjoy this fine wooden bowl
- 2 the domestic habits of bovines, I thought you would enjoy having on your desk for an indefinite loan :

Munro Leaf, illustrated by Robert Lawson, The Story of Ferdinand, (New York : The Viking Press), 1946, Twentieth Printing, \$1.00.

The volume is uninscribed. Were we given it when we were three, by Mom and Dad.

- 3 historical images, I thought you would enjoy these five marvellous Christmas cards from yesteryear :

a chair by the fire
decking the Christmas tree, a la V & A
a jolly sleigh ride
a jolly snowman
an avian proclamation

- 4 fine teas, I thought you would enjoy this half pound of Ceylon

- 5 tinsel and ephemera, I thought you would enjoy this hexagonal carousel

carousel, carrousel

1 a merry-go-round

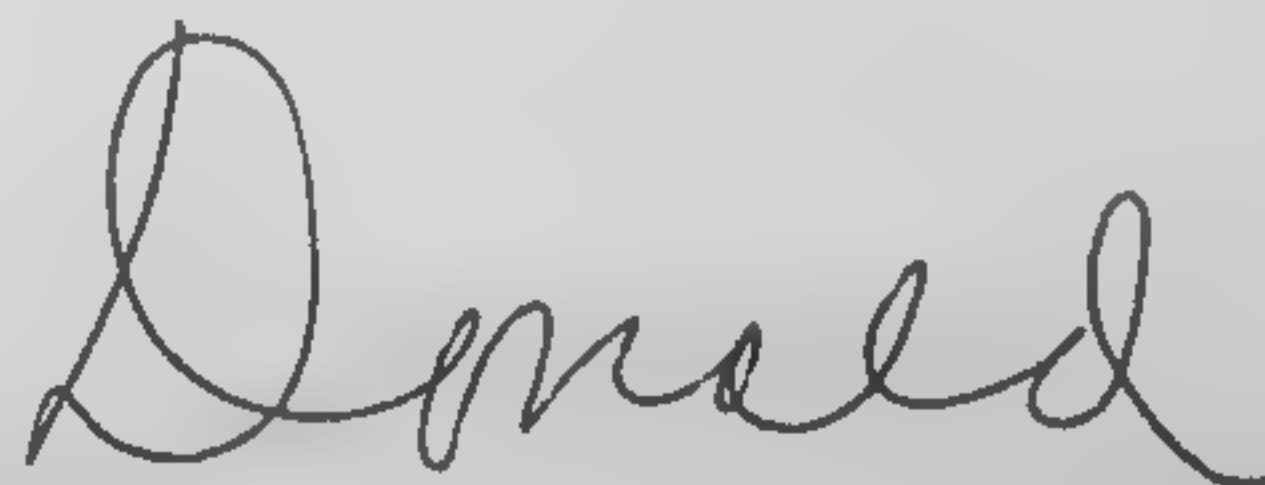
2 a tournament in which knights or horsemen engaged in various exercises and races

[from French carrousel, probably from Italian dialectal carosello, a kind of tournament]

How marvellous to learn that a present-day amusement park ride consisting of "horses going round in a circle" should entomologically derive from a medieval amusement, the tournament, where knights and horsemen were the principal actors.

- 6 transcendence, I thought you would enjoy this purple paper folding bell

A Merry Christmas from DWP and DWP II.



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1. ² *advent*



\$100.00 each
(2-50¢)

May the holiday season bring you
joyful moments, warm memories,
and very special happiness.

Buy something for
yourself. I just couldn't
shop

Love
Mom

WALTER S. POWELL
R.D. 1 BOX 240
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

Bob

\$1,000.00 bill
12/25/1991



SRP,

few things are as beautiful as the world at peace,
AND A TIPPLER IN THE AIR
Season's Greetings

[Signature]
Merry Xmas
Bill

[FTA people —
Andy + David
Fuller)



Thinking of you
at the
Holiday Season
and wishing you
every happiness

Merry Christmas
Sandy
Clark
[Sandy]

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[my former neighbors from Eckdale]

December 26, 1991

Dear Walter:

I received the envelope of FTA inquiries and new memberships and have taken care of all that. Thank you for the \$10.00 postage re-imbusement check.

In the meantime, I have been BUSY and have produced a year-end FTA BULLETIN. I sent out the BULLETINS to the membership this morning and have enclosed three extra copies of the 12-27-1991 BULLETIN for you. As you will see, it's a fairly large and (I think) impressive BULLETIN. No one could say that they don't get their money's worth by being a member in the FTA.

The cost of producing and mailing out the 12-27-1991 FTA BULLETIN is as follows:

Printing:	\$92.75	(copy of PDQ invoice 147528 enclosed)
Postage:	54.58	(copy of Post Office receipt enclosed)
Miscellaneous		
Postage:	11.49	(copy of Post Office receipt enclosed)
Envelopes:	2.00	
Miscellaneous		
Postage:	4.00	
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	\$164.82	
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If you could send me a check for \$164.82 right away, I would appreciate it.

As you will read in the 12-27-91 BULLETIN, I have reminded the membership that their dues are payable at the first of the year, which means that you should be getting a fair amount of checks in the mail as renewals.

Hope your holiday season is pleasant and that the New Year is a good one for you.

Sincerely,

Robert

Robert

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**POTSDAM
COLLEGE**

of the State University of New York

DEPARTMENT OF
MODERN LANGUAGES
(315) 267-2792

December 17, 1991

Professor S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts
Penn State University
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore PA 18512

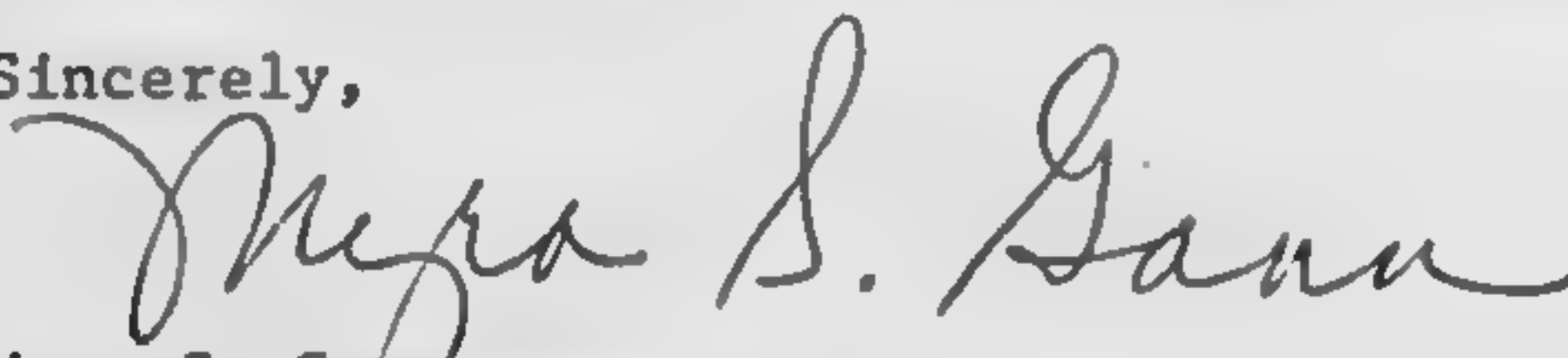
Dear Professor Powell:

Thank you for your recent application to instruct in the department's French section beginning in September 1992.

Preliminary review of applications by the search committee has already begun. If you have not already done so, would you please have your complete dossier forwarded to us?

Please fill out and return the enclosed card which is confidential. Thank you for your interest in Potsdam College.

Sincerely,



Myra S. Gann
Associate Professor and
Chair of Modern Languages

MSG:lf

Enclosure

PENNSTATE



Worthington Scranton
Campus

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120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

December 26, 1991

Professor Myra S. Gann
Chair of Modern Languages
Potsdam College of SUNY
Potsdam, NY 13676-2294

Dear Professor Gann:

Thank you for your letter of December 17th in regard to my application to teach French in Potsdam College's Department of Modern Languages beginning in September 1992.

In accordance with your request, I have asked the Career Development and Placement Services at Penn State University to send a copy of my complete dossier to you at their earliest convenience.

The commitment of Potsdam College to a multicultural mission of service to the State of New York, in general, and to the North Country, in particular, means, I would think, that Potsdam College is a very interesting academic community in which to teach and to live. I would welcome, therefore, the opportunity to meet with you and to present my candidacy for a position in French at Potsdam College.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts

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December 26, 1991

Ms. Linda Fisher
Career Development and Placement Service
408 Boucke Building
Penn State University
University Park, PA 16802

Dear Ms. Fisher:

Please send a copy of my complete placement folder to the following school:

Professor Myra S. Gann
Chair of Modern Languages
Potsdam College of SUNY
Potsdam, NY 13676-2294

Potsdam College has requested my complete placement folder as soon as I can have it sent. I would, therefore, appreciate it very much if you can send my folder to them at your earliest convenience.

As always, your assistance in these matters is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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December 26, 1991

Mr. Richard E. Ferry
Special Projects Manager
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Mr. Ferry:

Enclosed is a check (#1652, dated December 26, 1991) for \$6,000.00, in re-imbursement to Susquehanna University for funds erroneously paid to me in 1991 by Susquehanna University.



This is the second and final payment that I have made to Susquehanna University of the \$12,777.80 that was erroneously paid to me by Susquehanna University during the period 05-31-1991--10-30-1991.

Best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA BULLETIN



December 27, 1991

S. Robert Powell, Secretary

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The FTA fly schedule is complete for the 1991 season. It was a year in which, although the participation level was low, we had some very good times turned in. Congratulations to all who competed. Whether you placed first or last, you are all winners.

During my business travels, I have been able to squeeze in a few days of pigeoning. In July I was a guest of Oskar Zovich's and visited many of the Toronto area Tippler fanciers. Then in September, while on my way to Germany, I spent a couple days with Paul Green in England and met a few of the flyers in the Birmingham area. I plan to put together articles to share some of these two enjoyable experiences with you via our BULLETIN.

Response to my request for proposals has been still very disappointing. I have charged Michael Beat with the task of proposing an alternate fly schedule which would be able to address the needs of the whole membership. He has done quite a bit of work on it to date. Thanks, Michael.

In early November, I received an anonymous post card alleging an irregularity in one of our FTA flies. It is inappropriate for me to initiate any action on this issue until and unless the accuser steps forward and provides sufficient

details to warrant an investigation.

Hope you all had a good season. Remember to put away a few extra birds so that you can put together an old bird kit for 1992.

Best Wishes,

Tim Kvidera

FROM THE SECRETARY

Please note that my correct address is as follows: S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706.

This is the fifth FTA BULLETIN of the year, and I believe that it is the largest BULLETIN (16 pages) ever published by the FTA. The other issues published this year are as follows: 01-04-91, 8 pages; 03-15-91, 8 pages; 04-10-91, 8 pages; 08-01-91, 8 pages.

There is a lot of good reading in this BULLETIN, including: Jerry O'Rourke's complete report on the 1991 Fall Series Flies (pp. 2-4); an article, accompanied by 18 photographs, by Tim Kvidera on his July 13-14, 1991 visit to Tippler fanciers in the Toronto area (pp. 5-8); Jerry O'Rourke's Central Timer's 1991 Annual Report (pp. 9-10); and reprints of two articles from the May

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1980 PIGEON REVIEW "Tippler Issue" (pp. 15-16). In addition, there is a lot of news from here and there about FTA members and their Tipplers.

All memberships in the FTA are renewable at the first of every calendar year (\$10 adults, \$7.50 junior members). RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP FOR 1992 RIGHT NOW. If you don't renew now, you will not be able to buy 1992 color-coded bands (\$5.00 for 25 bands) and you will not receive the 1992 FTA BULLETINS. Send your dues and band orders to: Walter Wiechec, 105 Clay Street, Buffalo, NY 14207.

Best wishes to all for a high flying 1992.

S. Robert Powell
Secretary

THE 1991 FTA FALL SERIES FLYS

by

Jerry O'Rourke, Central Timer

FALL I FLY: September 14-15

Honor System

HOWARD KOGAN. Disqualified. Kit of 4 birds (FTA 91-514, 515, 517, and 518). Three cocks and one hen. Released at 7:50 A.M. First bird down at 12:35 P.M., other three birds down at 12:45 P.M. (4 hours and 45 minutes). Weather: full cloud cover, some fog, 50-65 degrees, barometer at 30.15, winds at 5-7 mph with 90% humidity. Comments: Cloudy and overcast at release. It started to rain lightly on an off at 8:45 A.M. It started to rain heavily and steadily at 10:15 A.M., and rained most of the day. Disqualified: Birds did not trap within the allowed hour. Central Timer's Comments:

We are pleased to receive Mr. Kogan's report. This was his first fly and we thank him for answering our request for more members to participate in the flys. From the letter that accompanied his report, we gather that Mr. Kogan really enjoyed the fly, even if he was disqualified. We trust that he will compete again.

ANDY FULLER. Andy sent in a blank Timer's Report, with the notation that he had lost a member of his flying kit and therefore could not participate in the contest and that he could not compete further this year. Andy said that he would try again next year. Central Timer's Comments: Andy is a valued junior member of the FTA and we look forward to his competing in the 1992 series. Andy's father, Dave Fuller, is the Central Timer for the FTS, and has been very helpful to me in my endeavors this year, for which I would like to publicly thank him.

FALL II FLY: September 28-29

Honor System

TIM KVIDERA. (5 hours and 44 minutes). Kit of three birds (FTA 91: 2152, 2158, 2162) 2 cocks and 1 hen. Released at 6:37 A.M. First bird down at 12:21 P.M. White Russian Tumblers as droppers put out at 12:22 P.M., other two birds down at 1:06 P.M. with last bird in trap at 1:09. Weather: partly cloudy, 38-56 F, barometer at 29.92, winds 15-25 SE, and humidity at 40%. Comments: Looks like I dropped the wrong bird from kit. Although not tired, 2152 quit when winds picked up.

Had to really work droppers to get others to stop. At least I did not earn another DISQ. Hope they don't fall apart within next two weeks.

HOWARD KOGAN. Disqualified. Kit of 4 birds (FTA 91: 514, 515, 517 and 518). 3 cocks and 1 hen, released at 7:18 A.M. First bird and second bird down at 11:30 A.M., other two at 12:00 P.M. (4 hours and 12 minutes). Disqualified because birds did not trap within the required time. Weather: partly cloudy, 24-40 degrees F, barometer at 31.22 and humidity at 96%. Winds calm then blustery. Comments: The last three weeks since Labor Day have been very busy and work has kept me away for days at a time. The birds have not been flown enough and are out of condition. I'll be back to try again next year.

JERRY O'ROURKE. Disqualified. Kit of 3 birds (FTA-91: 1295, 2080, 2082). Three hens released at 7:25 A.M. First bird down at 10:35 A.M. and other two at 2:05 P.M. Disqualified because unable to drop and trap entire kit within hour. Weather: clear skies, 55-65 F, 30.29 barometer, winds at 5-10 mph SE. Comments: First time in competition for these youngsters. I hope they will do better next time.

FALL III FLY: October 12-13

Honor System

TIM KVIDERA. Ten hours and 6 minutes. Kit of 3 birds (FTA-91: 2157, 2158, 2162). One cock and two hens, released at 6:56 A.M. Droppers out at 5:02 P.M. (White Russian Tumblers) and two birds down at 5:06 P.M. and third bird down at 5:07 P.M. with the last bird down in trap at 5:08 P.M.

Weather: clear skies, 37-55 F, barometer at 30.03, with winds from NW at 0-5 mph, with 40% humidity. Comments: beautiful Fall day, birds flew well, looked like they might go the whole day, but at ten hours they collapsed and needed down. A couple of them dropped most of their head feathers while I was out of town this week.

JERRY O'ROURKE. (Seven hours and 32 minutes). Kit of 4 birds (FTA-91: 1295, 2080, 2082, 2083). All hens, released at 9:05 A.M. and all came down together at 4:37 P.M., with last bird in trap at 4:51 P.M. Weather: clear skies, 50-60 F, barometer at 30.18, winds at 5-10 mph from NW with 34% humidity. Comments: In the Fall II Fly, one of these birds came down early, but they stayed together today. Wished they had hung on a little longer, but a good fly nevertheless in their second competitive fly.

RICHARD KEHRER. Mr. Kehrер sent in his Report with the notation that he could not fly his kit because the weather was much too hot with temperatures averaging 92-100 degrees this past month. Central Timer's Comments: I would like to thank Mr. Kehrер for sending in his Report and letting us know that he was unable to fly his birds.

FALL IV FLY: October 26-27

Honor System

RICHARD R. KEHRER. Disqualified. Kit of 8 birds (FTA 91: 1401, 1402, 1411, 1413, 1414, 1425, and FTS 91: 137 and 144). Three cocks and five hens, released at 6:03 A.M. and droppers out at 11:00 A.M. One bird dropped down out of bounds and this was reason for the disqualification.

Weather: mostly sunny, 37-56 F,
barometer at 30.12, and 52%
humidity. Central Timer's
Comments: Mr. Kehrler sent along
a nice letter with his report,
stating that this was the first
time in quite a while that he
could fly his birds as it has
been over 90 degrees F for the
past month. The birds flew well,
but Mr. Kehrler called them down
because he felt that he needs to
fly them longer before he pushed
them to fly all day.

LETTER FROM ANDY AND DAVE FULLER

11-07-1991

Dear Robert:

I hope this letter finds
you well and happy.

As you suggested to me
some time back, Andy and I went
ahead and proposed an expanded
fly season for the FTA flyers in
warmer climates. We hope this
gets folks talking and the Board
of Directors comes up with a few
additional flys for the fanciers
who can take advantage of them
In the meantime, don't give up
on the BULLETIN. You do such a
great job. Let your readers know
if we can be of any assistance,
please.

We put our tipplers
together on the 14th of October.
Most pairs were quite
cooperative and we are expecting
the first round of eggs to hatch
next weekend. Our Christmas
holidays will be spent
unwrapping presents and trapping
squeakers. Sounds great 'eh? If
all goes well, Andy will have
old birds to enter in the FTA

old bird flys next Spring.
Happy Thanksgiving!
Yours in the sport,
Andy and Dave Fuller

FTA STATISTICS REPORTED IN DFU NEWSLETTER:

The FTA and the Deutsch
Flugtippler-Union have an
exchange agreement on
memberships and newsletters. We
were very pleased to see that
the DFU's Editor, Heinz
Kaupschafer, reported the FTA
fly statistics on the April
27/28, May 11/12, May 25/26, and
June 22/23 flys for 1991 in the
DFU's 7th Newslettter (p. 5) for
1991, which was received by the
FTA's Secretary this Summer.

The DFU's Newsletter has
a very broad international
circulation and it is good to
know that the accomplishments of
Tippler flyers here in America
are reported worldwide.

TIM KVIDERA'S LOFT HOPPING VISITS THIS PAST SUMMER

On July 13-14, Tim
Kvidera visited 11 Tippler
fanciers in the Toronto area. An
article by Tim about those
visits is presented on pages 5-
6. Eighteen photographs taken by
Tim during those visits are
presented on pages 7-8. One
hundred and twenty five copies
of the photo pages were produced
by Tim and sent to the Secretary
to accompany his article about
the Toronto visits.

TORONTO TIPPLER FANCIERS, A - Z
By - Tim Kvidera

Well to be honest, my loft hopping visits in Toronto July 13 and 14, 1991 did not span the whole alphabet, but it did include Basic to Zovich with nine others in between.

I needed to be a couple hours north of Toronto on business Monday morning, so I took advantage of the "free" trip to come a couple days early and take advantage of a long standing invitation by Oskar Zovich, and get a chance to meet many of the Toronto area Tippler fanciers. Kathy and Oskar were fantastic hosts. I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to meet them and pleasant family of Rob, Elita and Elvis.

I arrived at Oskar's early Saturday afternoon. After spending some time visiting and looking through his birds we were off. With Oskar as my faithful and informative tour guide and chauffeur we started at Herb Keay's. Harry Smith and Herb were there. They share a loft at Herb's place and Harry had a kit up for us to watch while we chatted. The kit was quite fresh when we arrived but settled down well for their training flight while we had a few brews. They flew medium to low and rambled or raked quite well. Herb and Harry have a nice location to fly from. The loft name "Hillcrest" accurately describes the location, but they do have to contend with a neighbor's TV antenna when dropping their birds.

Next stop was Donny Wilson's. Donny is located in a fairly flat area which is only about a mile from the lake so often has favorable wind conditions. He is a long time Tippler flyer who keeps the old families of Lincoln, Pass and Waterfall.

We next stopped at George Vertolli's, another fairly flat location close to the lake, but also closer to downtown. George flies his birds from a loft on the rooftop of his garage which gives one a pretty good view to watch the kit. He holds the current North American record.

Oskar and I stopped by Harry Hunt's a couple times that evening, but did not find Harry home until Sunday morning. Hunt is a name which has for decades been synonymous with high quality Tipplers in Canada. Although Harry has not been very active the past few years, since the passing of his wife, he has a few of his sharp looking mottles.

Next stop was Martin Beedie's. The lofts are located at the back of a spacious, well kept yard. Martin has flown some very good times with his birds and had sharp looking group of cock birds in the kit box.

From there we went to Smail Basic's. He is located on the side of a slight hill. Smail has recently added an office to the opposite side of the spacious flypen attached to the loft. He had a kit of young birds up which were raking very well.

After returning to Oskar's we walked a couple blocks over to Stan Harris's. He had his old cock kit up which had performed so well this past season. Stan is located on the same ridge as Oskar, both having sharp valleys nearby. Unfortunately, he has a pigeon keeper a couple houses away who flock flies another breed that complicates some of Stan's training program.

Our next stop was at Henry Langley's, the oldest member of the Ontario Tippler Union. He is located down in a hole so does not have a prime flying location. If memory serves me right the Langleys are about to (or just did) celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Congratulations.

The last loft on the whirl wind tour was that of Gord Chater. His new home is located on a little hill. Gord has flown numerous good times. He currently is the FTA Young Bird Record Holder with 16:02.

Everywhere we went I saw high quality Tipplers. Even though many of the lofts were testament to the decades of use, all were very clean and the birds well cared for. There were a few instances where a fancier kept some specific "strains", but typically the concern was for quality of individual performance and ancestral performance than "family" lineage. A birds worth has to be proved in the air before it will be considered in the breeding loft. And unless it produces quality flying offspring, it won't stay there long. The type of bird common throughout was of Swansea background along with Bartholomew, and Lovatt and crosses thereof, as well as some of the older "Canadian" types - Prud'homme, Balmer, Lincoln, Pass and Waterfall.

I have often been asked why I thought the Canadian fanciers flew tipplers so well. My answer has been that they typically are more dedicated to proper training and conditioning of their birds than most of us in the States. My visit confirmed this, but also revealed a couple other relevant factors. To a man, with the exception of Langley, all had from good to great flying locations. The terrain in the areas of Toronto that I visited allowed for many good winds. There is an old Tippler saying that "location will beat condition" and there is a lot of truth to it. There are very few Tippler flyers that I have visited in the U. S. who have flying locations to rival those I saw in Toronto. Another major factor in their success is cooperation. Good birds and techniques are not closely guarded, they are shared. Oskar Zovich has flown some of the best times consistent over the last decade. His birds, many of them 15+ hour flyers, are in the lofts of others throughout the area, as are birds from other top fanciers.

I would like to thank all those mentioned for making me feel so welcome. I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to meet all of you. A special thanks to Oskar, Kathy and family for their hospitality and all they did to make the weekend possible.



Oskar Zovich and Basil
in front of Smail's office and loft



Martin Beebie and Flying loft



Harry Hunt and loft



Basil's Birds



Beebie's Birds



Hunt's Birds



Stan Harris and lofts



Beebie's yard and lofts



Hunt's Birds



Zovich and George Vertolli and
Vertolli's upper loft



Herb Keay and Harry Smith
in front of Hillcrest Loft



Oskar Zovich and loft



Vertolli's lower and upper
lofts



Donny Wilson and loft



Zovich's "Bart"



Gord Chater and loft



Henry Langley and Oskar Zovich
and Langley's loft



Zovich's Bird

Flying Tippler Association of America

Central Timer's 1991 Annual Report

- Received \$53.00 in entrance fees for FTA flys and forwarded same to Treasurer Walter Wiechec from the following:

<u>Member</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Fly Reports Requested</u>	<u>Flys Entered</u>
Hamid Ahamadi	1.50	1	1
Michael Beat	1.50	1	1
Richard Kehrer	3.00	2	2
Howard Kogan	6.00	4	2
*Tim Kvidera	9.50	5	5
Stan Harris	13.50	9	4
Albino Lukez	1.50	1	1
Jerry O'Rourke	9.00	6	6
Oskar Zovich	7.50	5	1
** Andrew Fuller		3	1
	<u>\$53.00</u>	<u>37</u>	<u>24</u>

* - \$2.00 Donation to club.

** - \$4.50 payment went direct to Mr. Wiechec.

- Regular Diploma Awards for 1991 are as follows:

<u>Member</u>	<u>Diplomas</u>	<u>Official</u>	<u>Honor</u>
Michael Beat	1	(15:12)	
Stan Harris	4	(14:50) (15:02) (13:58) (15:29)	
Tim Kvidera	1		(10:06)
Albino Lukez	1	(13:05)	
Jerry O'Rourke	3		(8:35) (12:19) (9:06)
Oskar Zovich	<u>1</u>	(16:49)	
	<u>II</u>		

- Aggregate Diplomas Awarded for 1991 are as follows:

Official System

Stan Harris with a total Fly time of 59.19 for 4 Flys.

Honor System

Jerry O'Rourke with a total Fly time of 42.41 for 3 Flys.

4. Fly Money Awards are as follows:

Name	Amount	System	Fly
Stan Harris	\$43.00	Official	(Spring I 14:50) (Spring II 15:02) (Spring III 13:58)
Tim Kvidera	10.00	Honor	(Fall III, 10:06)
Jerry O'Rourke	30:00	Honor	(Spring I 8:35) (Spring III, 12:19) (Summer II, 9:06)
Oskar Zovich	16:00	Official	(Summer II, 16:49)

(Checks for Fly Money to be mailed to flyers directly
by FTA Treasurer Walter Wiechec.)

5. Additions to FTA Honor Rolls for 1991 - Top Twenty Positions

Name	Fly	Position	Time
<u>OFFICIAL SYSTEM</u>			
Michael Beat	Summer II	12th Place	(15:12)
Stan Harris	Spring I	11th Place	(14:50)
Stan Harris	Spring II	10th Place	(15:02)
Stan Harris	Spring III	9th Place	(13:58)
Stan Harris	Summer II	10th Place	(15:29)
Oskar Zovich	Summer II	1st Place	(FTA Club Record 16:49)
<u>Honor SYSTEM</u>			
Tim Kvidera	Fall II	16th Place	(5:44)
Tim Kvidera	Fall III	16th Place	(10:06)
Jerry O'Rourke	Spring I	17th Place	(8:35)
Jerry O'Rourke	Spring II	18th Place	(5:09)
Jerry O'Rourke	Spring III	12th Place	(12:19)
Jerry O'Rourke	Summer II	16th Place	(9:06)
Jerry O'Rourke	Fall III	17th Place	(7:32)

6. Comments from the Central Timer:

I have enjoyed being Central Timer for 1991. It was a pleasant experience corresponding with my fellow FTA members and getting to know a little about them.

I am disappointed that more members do not participate in the Fly competitions. There are a lot of fly times that can be beaten in 1992 if more members would make an effort to fly their birds.

Respectfully submitted:

Jerry O'Rourke
Jerry O'Rourke
Central Timer

HOWARD KOGAN AND HIS TIPPLERS

Jerry O'Rourke, the FTA's Central Timer, and Howard Kogan have been corresponding recently and from that correspondence, Jerry has put together the following article about Howard Kogan and his Tipplers:

"Mr. Kogan is a 51-year old psychotherapist from Stephentown, New York, who works in New York City. He grew up on Long Island, NY, and he had his own loft when he was 10 years old. His late father was a Fantail breeder who encouraged Howard's interest in pigeons. His first birds were Pygmy Pouters, which he still breeds, as well as African Owls. His birds are of the first quality and have been consistent winners for many years.

Howard's father bought two pairs of Tipplers from Doug Prud'homme, the famous Canadian Tippler flyer, in 1954, as a special gift for Howard. He immediately fell in love with Tipplers at that time.

Howard's father died in 1958 when Howard was 17 years old and he had to move and give up his pigeons. As the years passed, he got married, started a family and got back to his pigeons. However, he lived in an area where he could not fly pigeons, so he raised Pygmy Pouters and African Owls for shows from the late 1960's until last year when he moved to upstate New York and he went back to Tipplers.

He flies the Gordon Hughes strain, but does not have too many birds due to hawk problems. He also states that vultures spook his birds, but do not attack them. Stephentown, NY, is a rural area near the mountains.

Howard is looking for a few good breeders. Any FTA members who can help him in this regard, please write to him: Howard Kogan, Post Office Box 370, Jones Road, Stephentown, NY 12168."

LETTER FROM BOB RUGABER: 07-31-1991

"Here is an update on my Murray Gaskins project. I've been flying 26 every other or every 3rd day. I decide the time I want depending on weather, then figure back from dark. So far, they've stayed till called and no one has been out over night. They've done 9 hours but I usually ask from 4 to 7 hours. They get a good no-corn breeder mix the night they come in and wheat the night before they go out. No water fly day till they come in. I'm well pleased. They now spend about half of their time way up. With such a large kit they are easy to find. From their mixed backgrounds I'm surprised how well they kit and fly alike. I am selecting a few to put aside for stock this week. I have some very nice Bronze, Indigo, Andalusian, Ash, Spread Ash Dilute, and a couple of colors that are new to me. Alas, no Dominant Opal or true Almonds. As flyers my best appear to be the Indigo/Andalusian and Bronze. So I'm at least off to a good start...

By all means put my phone number in the next BULLETIN. It's 412-287-5367. Note: do not call after 9:00 P.M....

Hope your Summer has been good so far. I'm raising a few Prassy Back and Black Red Old English Game Bantams. Remodeling and putting a new

roof on the left.

Your friend,

(signed) Bob Rugaber"

LETTER FROM FROM SMAIL BASIC
(08-11-1991)

"I received the Bulletin of August 1, 1991. Jerry O'Rourke, the Central Timer, made a great effort (which is appreciated by all FTA members, I am sure) to compile a list of the "20 Best Flying Times in FTA History." However, I was disappointed to notice that the old birds' flying time was not separated from the young birds' flying time, or at least the young birds' flying time should have been indicated as such. 16:02 Gordon Chater, Summer III, 1985, I think, this should have been emphasised as the American young bird record. It would be interesting to have the 20 best flying times in FTA history in 4 categories: old birds, young birds, official system, honor system. This way more names of the FTA club members would be added to the list of accomplishments. This is only an idea. Jerry continue the good work!

I have gotten interested in color genetics. It would be nice to know a little more about this subject. Murray, Tim and other members that are involved in color genetics should give us some basic points on how to achieve a specific color. I had a bird with bronze head, neck, chest, flights, and tail and the rest was red. How do I get the same color? So guys do your homework and give us some answers.

On July 14 of this year my old pal Oskar paid me a visit with our FTA president, Tim Kvidera. I was pleasantly surprised. Thanks guys I enjoyed

your company. On that day I happened to be flying my kit of 7 young birds, the kit flew 13:58. On the second workout after that 'fly' the birds flew over and failed to show up ever again. Enjoyment in our hobby should always prevail over disappointments which occur every so often in our sport.

I found some literature on the rue plant that I would like to share with fellow members of the FTA:

RUE
(Whole Plant)

Botanical name: Ruta Graveolens. Common names: Herb of grace, garden rue, countryman's treacle. Medicinal properties: Aromatic, pungent, tonic, emmenagogue, stimulant, antispasmodic.

This is one of the herbs that have been used since time immemorial. It was anciently used by the priests, and even in Christ's time was a well-known herb and used by the people. It has been much used by the Germans and other nationalities since then. This herb should be in every garden. Rue is very much like hyssop as a fine remedy for the many ills of humanity. Will relieve congestion of the uterus, lending a very stimulating and tonic effect. Excellent in suppressed menstruation. Steep a tablespoonful in a pint of boiling water for half an hour. Strain, drink warm, a cupful every two hours. Also good for painful menstruation, excellent remedy for stomach trouble, cramps in the bowels, nervousness, hysteria, spasms, convulsions, will expel worms, relieve pain in the head, confused mind, dizziness, and insanity. Excellent for colic and convulsions in children. A poultice of rue is good for

sciatica, pain in the joints, and gout. It resists poison. Steep a teaspoonful in a cup of boiling water for one-half hour. Drink one to three cups a day, a large swallow at a time. Do not boil rue. (This comes from a book called "Back to Eden" by Jethro Kloss, published in 1971.)

Yours in the sport,
(Signed) Smail Basic

Editor's Note: Many successful Tippler flyers recommend that an infusion of rue be given birds in training for endurance flying. See the two articles from the May 1980 PIGEON REVIEW "Tippler Issue" that are reprinted in this issue of the BULLETIN: one by Job Ofield on pp. 15-16, and one by James F. Smith on p. 16.

PLEASANT VISIT WITH RALPH BRITT

Ralph Britt and the FTA's Secretary, SRP, had a good talk about exhibition poultry and Flying Tipplers at the Berks County (PA) Poultry Fanciers' Show, 10-13-91, and the York County (PA) Poultry Fanciers' Show, 10-26/27-1991.

At Reading, Ralph remarked that he had read somewhere an article on how to determine how high one's birds are by their relative size, as seen from the ground. SRP recalled having read the same article and reported that he would look through all his papers and see what he could find.

Here is that article,

"Altitude Sightings Clarified" by Tony Schepige, in facsimile, from the May 1983 PIGEON REVIEW "Tippler Special" (p. 43):

ALTITUDE SIGHTINGS CLARIFIED

By: Tony Schepige

For those of you still not too familiar with the metric system, I've converted it to approximate footage.

All sightings were observed from the ground on a reasonably clear day with the birds liberated from a small plane with an official size kit (3 to 7) birds of various markings with both light and dark plumages.

At 300 meters (1,000 feet) pigeons the size of Tipplers appeared as sparrows.

At 500 to 600 meters (1,500 to 2,000 feet) the same birds would look like pin points and be rather difficult to locate.

Beyond 600 meters (2,000 feet) most observers would be unable to locate them.

Of course there will always be contrary opinions on Contest days so be prepared with the photo's with dots on them as your proof of sightings. I'm sure some old timers in the sport can spot their birds at twice this height, though it would be impossible for the time to do so even with binoculars.

Why? Your guess is as good as mine. Adio's and happy sightings.

FLYING TIPPLERS CAN ALSO BE SHOW BIRDS

In his letter to the Secretary of 11-27-1991, Jerry D'Rourke, the FTA's Central Timer, reports:

"I had a good time flying my birds this year and I topped it off by entering my best looking birds in the Little Rhody Pigeon Fanciers' Annual Show on Nov. 17th.

I had five birds in the All Other Classes competition and won two firsts, two seconds, and one third ribbon. Also, the Blue Ribbon winner in the young hen class was picked as the fifth finalist in the Champion Class. Can you imagine Flying Tipplers beating out show birds! I put them in the show just to see how the judges felt about them. I certainly did not expect

to win a ribbon, never mind five of them plus a finalist too! I swept 1, 2, and 3 places in the best young hens and first in best young cock and second in best old cock...."

In addition, TIM KVIDERA reports:

"Had a pretty good Tippler show at the Louisville National Young Bird Show. Ed Buraczewski made it down from Long Island in addition to the regular exhibitors. The "odd" colors were heard from. Had 1st and 2nd AOC YC's with an andalusian and an almond. The andalusian went on to be Reserve Champion Flying Tippler."

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

The FTA is very pleased to welcome seven new members to the club:

TOM BUDANO (30-52 34th Street, Astoria, NY 11103). In his letter of 11-27-91 to Walter Wieched, Tom reports: "...I've been flying pigeons since I was 13 years old. I'm now 63. I've bred and flown all kinds of pigeons. I raise Pigmy Pouters and High Flying Danish that they now call Canadians and lately I've been getting deeper into Tipplers because of their endurance. I don't say that I have champions but I'm amazed that they fly up to 6 or 8 hours. That's all that I allow them as I only fly them on Sundays and then have to run...."

WILLIAM J. SMITH (1641 Geneva Street, Aurora, CO 80010). In his letter to Walter Wiechec, William reports: "...I fly and compete with rollers, and started my pigeon endeavors with racers when I was in eighth grade...I have a tape of George

Mason, of roller fame, who lives in Darby, England. In it he talks about his Tipplers and how they are trained in low condition and for competition are brought up to a high level of condition. This is the opposite of roller training...At this point I have no Tipplers but will have 2 pair before the breeding season starts..."

SIAMAK MALEKNASRI (6000 Pocol Drive, Clifton, VA 22024). In his letter to Walter Wiechec of 09-12-91, Sia reports: "I am trying to get back into pigeons after some 20 years. Rather than making all the mistakes that beginners make, I thought it would be better to join the FTA and benefit from yours and other members' experience...I am interested in high flying endurance breeds and would like to get started with a few young good pairs. Therefore, I would like to hear from any members who can help me to get set up. I can be reached at the above address or at 703-787-2140 (work) or 703-830-4626 (after 5 P.M.)..."

PETER D'ALONZO (14 Chickadee Road, Budd Lake, NJ 07828). In his letter to Walter Wiechec of 11-18-91, Pete reports: "I recently acquired some birds from Pete Mack of Beechwood, NJ, and a few from Ken Nestor from Preston Hollow, NY. I had Tipplers as a young boy and now that I am retired I would like to try and fly them again..."

DENNIS LYONS (4265 Webster Avenue, Bronx, NY 10470).

DAVE THOMAS (Post Office Box 135, Dryden, NY 13053).

SAM KAMALI (1250 South Brookhurst, #2100, Anaheim, CA 92804).

"Competition Flying" by Job Ofield is reprinted herebelow from the May 1980 PIGEON REVIEW "Tippler Issue" (pp. 32-33).

Competition Flying

by Job Ofield

Youngsters at eleven weeks old may be put into vigorous training for a long fly. This should commence three weeks before the day fixed for flying.

To train and "condition" a Flying Tippler you do three very important things. The first is to reduce all fat from your birds by feeding them sparingly, and getting them into a low condition. The second is, that while they are in this condition they are absolutely under your own control and can be manipulated with ease. And lastly, re-build them up into condition so that their bodies and wings are all muscle and fiber, with no waste particle of flesh on them but that which will be of advantage on the day of the "fly".

The first thing to do then, is to reduce all fat and superfluous flesh, and replace by muscle and fibrous sinews. This is done by placing the birds on a barley diet.

Having selected the birds which are to go through the period of strict training—any number will do, from three to twenty-one, but we will say five—which makes a nice kit. These should be all of one strain, so that they should all fly uniformly—not, as I have seen, some kits of four well up, and one "tailion" thirty or forty yards below them, or half the kit raking away and one or two circling round the loft. You should have noticed your own birds and how they were individually bred, to form your kit.

These five birds should be placed in a place of their own. A yard square is quite sufficient room. Place five perches in—they will soon claim one each. Some fanciers do not put any in at all, but keep the birds on the compartment floor. Keep this place in semi-darkness, or you can close it up altogether, with just a few air-holes round the top of the sides. The first day (Sunday), do not give the birds any food, but a drink of rue tea and salts in the water.

To prepare this, place four or five sprigs of rue in a pan with a pint of water; bring to a boil and gently simmer for ten minutes. Add one teaspoonful of Epsom Salts, and when cold, is ready for the birds to drink.

This drink should be given at dusk. Leave the fountain in for five minutes, then take it away and close the birds up for the night.

Second night (Monday), at dusk, feed on plump, sound, malting barley, which has been dried in the oven for at least 24 hours without discolouring it. Let them eat as much as they will; clear up any left over, and half an hour afterwards, give them a drink as on the first day.

Third day (Tuesday), feed same as second but give pure water to drink.

The fourth day (Wednesday), turn out to fly for four hours before dusk; give a drink of pure water one hour before liberation.

Possibly your birds may fly low and sluggish, and you may have a difficulty in keeping them up, but make them go even by frightening them when they appear to be dropping. Do not leave them, or as soon as your back is turned, know they will come.

After they have gone as long as you wish, put your droppers out and call or whistle them, and they should not take much persuasion to enter their own compartments.

Let their bodies settle down for half-an-hour before feeding, then give them an egg cupful of linseed and fill up with dried barley. Half-an-hour afterwards give pure water to drink.

Thursday and Friday, give the same as on Tuesday, and on Saturday fly as on Wednesday, but turn out one hour earlier. Feed at night, as on Thursday and Friday, with dried barley.

Sunday—barley and few maple peas at night; water, rue tea and salts to drink.

Monday—feed and water same as on Sunday.

Tuesday—feed at night, peas and barley; clean water to drink.

Wednesday—turn out to fly one hour earlier than on Saturday. Make them go till dusk. Feed at night, peas and barley and water. Always keep them on the hungry side.

Thursday and Friday—feed and water as on Wednesday.

Saturday—turn out to fly one hour sooner than on Wednesday. Fly till dusk. Feed at night on peas and barley and water.

Sunday—dried bread crumbs and dried barley, rue tea and salts in water.

Monday—breakfast, half-feed dried bread and canary seed; no water.

Supper, barley and peas; clean water.

Tuesday—breakfast and supper same as Monday.

Wednesday—breakfast, nothing. Fly for five hours only, up till dark. They should be dropped with some "fly" left in them.

Wednesday—supper, dried barley, peas and canary seed. Do not overfeed and water.

Thursday—breakfast, canary seed and linseed; no water. Supper, dried barley and peas only. Three-quarter feed and water.

Friday—breakfast, nothing. Fly same as Wednesday (this is the last "fly" before the day selected for long-time flying). Supper, dried barley and peas and water.

Saturday—breakfast, nothing. Supper, dried bread with dried egg mixed with it; sprinkle over same half teaspoonful of ground kola nut then give wheat and canary seed. No water.

Sunday—midday, dried egg, bread and kola nut, canary seed, millet and wheat in small quantities; water. Nothing more this day.

Monday—"Fly" day. One hour before liberation give dried bread, canary seed, millet, turnip seed, about half-a-dozen grains of small Indian corn each, and the same of maple peas. Failing to get them to eat, give them anything they fancy, and water to drink.

If the birds are over-fed they will not come and eat, and you may have to turn them out without food, when their chances of going right through the day are very small. On the other hand, if they are well-fed before going out, on the above feeding, and trained as above, they should fly at least sixteen hours.

In training, always take the water away after meals. Always keep birds in the dark or semi-darkness. Never allow food to remain on the loft floor. Give grit in an old tin for a few minutes after feeding every other day, and then take it away. Give a bath every Sunday, including Sunday before the "fly"—it invigorates them. Do not disturb them more than necessary; keep them quiet. Before turning out, look at their eyes and beaks—see that they are clean, also see that there is no hard dirt or leathers adhering to the legs and feet. These are small details but may mean a lot.

Never fly a sick bird—it's not worth the risk. If in doubts of any, do not trust to luck; be safe on those that are fit.

The above treatment can also be carried out for old birds at Easter and Whitsuntide "flights". When flying old birds it is better to fly unpaired birds—either all cocks or all hens. These should be kept as quiet as possible and away from the cooings of paired birds. It is better to box the hens off separately, as by bringing them up into condition they may start laying eggs, which is disastrous while training.

Always be very careful when flying Tippler pigeons that the weather is not too bad for flying. On competition days, of course, you are almost bound to liberate, but even then, I have known the conditions to be so wretched that fanciers have foregone the "fly" for the love of their birds.

If the weather is boisterous you do not need your birds to "rake" much, or they may not have enough strength to get back—so keep the rice away from them. If it is inclined to be foggy you never want your birds too high, and to keep them low, feed on peas and small Indian corn, but no water before liberation. Should there be snow-storm start while they are in the air, the chances are that you will lose the lot. Of all the adversities of the weather—rain, wind, fog, and snow, I think a sudden snow-storm is the worst. One can generally perceive a fog coming up, and if the birds are trained to droppers, you should have no difficulty in getting them known, but if a sudden snow-storm comes on the birds simply lose their heads, and you can see them with their feet out, when hundreds of feet up, trying to tread on the snow as it is falling. Thus, they lose all knowledge of their surroundings and travel further and further away until lost completely. I once timed a kit of 18 out one bright winter's morning, just for a spin. I left them only for a moment or two while I went on a short errand. I had not been away long when a violent snow storm came over. I hurried home, but was too late—I saw my birds just going over the fields. I heard of them a few days later being found nearly 20 miles away. Then there are the winds to contend with—there are the "down" winds and the "lifting" winds.

If your cote is in a hilly country or town, you will perceive the difference a wind makes, more than the fancier whose cote is in a flat country.

When a loft is on the west side of a hill, a favourable wind for flying is a south or south-westerly. This is a most important item, if it can be arranged, as there are

more westerly winds than any other kind during the summer or the flying season. A wind coming from the open country from the west catches these birds and literally lifts them up. Otherwise, were the wind to come from the east, it would come over the hill, and what the old fanciers term, "be on their backs".

Then again, with the loft on the east side of a hill, the same thing happens again only vice-versa. That is why so many fanciers whose lofts are in this position nearly always do so well in the Easter "flights", when the winds usually are N.N.E., changing round towards the S.S.W., as the spring and summer come along.

On placing the loft in position, a point worth remembering is to note where the winds are most favourable for the position, and then turn the loft so that the lower side, or front, faces that position, as the birds invariably drop facing the wind—a point our airmen have discovered also for "taking off".

After the competition day do not fly your birds too often. Three "flights" a fortnight are quite sufficient, and where a fancier has two kits—one of cocks and one of hens—this is quite easily managed.

Another point I would expressly bring to the fanciers notice is: do not overcrowd or retain too big a stock. A few birds are a pleasure, but to have too many are a bug-bear and a burden. A man may be successful the first year both "on the wing" and "in the pens". The second year he decides to go one better—he doubles his breeding birds in the hope of doubling his success. What is the result? He has more birds than he can manage properly, his good birds deteriorate, they occupy too much of his leisure, take too much cash to feed properly, and so he packs up disgusted. Such cases are happening every year.

"Master Flyer Feedings" by James F. Smith is reprinted herebelow from the May 1980 PIGEON REVIEW "Tippler Issue" (p. 33).

MASTER FLYER FEEDINGS

by James F. Smith
Norwich, Conn.

While rummaging through all the notes and clippings I have gathered over the years, I came across these remarks which will no doubt add a little to our Tippler special.

These feed ups were used by two gentlemen who were true champions in every sense of the word. One American; one English and, unfortunately, both deceased. I present the following feed ups in tribute to them.

Mr. Fred Erbach, Maspeth, New York. His birds flew 17 hrs. 18 mins. to set the U.S. old bird record on May 23, 1937. The record still stands.

Tuesday night— $\frac{1}{4}$ egg-cup hemp seed steeped in paradise. Fill up on corn. 1 teaspoon epsom salts in three pints of water.

Wednesday morning—1 egg-cup nigger seed. 1 egg-cup bread crumbs or 1 egg-cup rape. No drink.

Wednesday night—1 egg-cup canary seed (white). Clear water to drink.

Thursday night— $\frac{3}{4}$ egg-cup nigger seed. $\frac{1}{4}$ egg-cup millet seed. $\frac{1}{4}$ egg-cup cake. 1 egg-cup white canary seed. Parrishes, 3 teaspoons to one quart of water.

Friday morning— $\frac{1}{2}$ egg-cup rape. $\frac{1}{2}$ egg-cup nigger seed. $\frac{1}{4}$ egg-cup cake. 1 egg-cup millet. No drink.

Friday night— $1\frac{1}{2}$ egg-cup white canary seed, $\frac{1}{2}$ egg-cup nigger seed. Parrishes, 3 teaspoons to one quart of water.

Saturday morning—1 egg-cup nigger seed, no drink.

Saturday night, 5 p.m.— $1\frac{1}{2}$ egg-cup rape and all the white canary seed they can eat. Parrishes, 3 teaspoons to one quart of water.

Sunday morning, 2 hours before liberation— $\frac{1}{4}$ egg-cup hemp, $\frac{1}{4}$ egg-cup wheat, 1 teaspoon sweet nitre in 4 pints of water or just pure water.

Mr. Will Lovatt, formerly of Sneyd Green, Stoke-on-Trent, England, was the first to hit 20 hours with his birds on June 22, 1963 to set a new world's record. He also held other records prior to the above effort. Thanks to Mr. Perc Hagan we have Lovatt Tipplers here in America and they are very popular. The following feed-up closely parallels the feed for the record fly.

Saturday—barley, epsom salts

Sunday—barley, rue. (Rue is an herb; a few sprigs brewed per pint).

Monday—barley, rue

Tuesday—flew 5:30, fed maples, boiled and cooled water to drink.

Wednesday—maple peas, same type of water.

Thursday—flew 8 hours, fed maples, cod liver oil capsule, water.

Friday—split corn, tonic.

Saturday—cake, corn, wheat, tonic (Parrishes).

Sunday noon—cake, canary, hemp, wheat, corn, tonic.

Monday, 2 hours before liberation—cake, corn, wheat.

You see the term "cake" appear in both feeds. We will attempt to define it. One half (cup??) pea meal, one quarter oatmeal, one tablespoon cola nut powder, mix canary seeds into it, two eggs, and melted butter. Prior to this mix in yeast, which has been dissolved in warm water. Mix everything extremely well. Bake in a low oven until it is like bread. Let it dry out completely before using. Break it up into pellets and feed it to the birds as needed.

Mr. Lovatt unselfishly passed this info on to Perc Hagan and the late Bob Funk. We owe it to all these concerned people to pass it on.

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Thanks from SRP (1) to Jerry O'Rourke for providing the Secretary with camera-ready copy for his 1991 Central Timer's Annual Report (pp. 9-10) and (2) to Tim Kvidera for doing likewise for his article on his loft hopping visits of July 13-14, 1991 (pp. 4-5).

12/26/91

new address
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S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Tim:

I received your oc #2, dated 12/16/91, today. Please note that I have a new address. I gave my new address in the 8/1/91 Bulletin and yet virtually all of my FTA mail is sent by the membership to my old address in Middlebury. I have again announced my new address in the 12/27/91 Bulletin (which I mailed out today).

Yes, I did lose my teaching position in Susquehanna University. The whole ordeal was very painful. I got caught in a crossfire in a
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pitched battle between various
university deans and vice-presidents
and became the sacrificial lamb,
so to speak. When all was said
and done (and I was booted out
the door) the "winners," waving
a "politically correct" banner of
"Equal Opportunity," gave my
job to someone whose race &
gender are more useful to
the University in filling race
and gender quotas that are
imposed from without. It's
an outrage but there's virtually
nothing that I can do because
the slimy characters involved
have too much experience in 2064

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covering their tracks in such situations.
It's hard to believe, but we have
reached the point in this country
when we can, with impunity,
discriminate against white males.

As Secretary of the FTA, shouldn't
I have been listed in the "copies
to" list at the top of your OC #2?
On the premise that my name
was mistakenly omitted, I have
voted on the ballot at the end
of OC #2. If I am not
entitled to vote, simply throw
away my ballot.

It looks like I will be able
to fly my birds this Spring, and
that pleases me a great deal.

Sincerely, 2065
Robert

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Mr. Tim Kwidera
13610 Johnson Street, NE
Anoka, MN 55304

X X X Clip and return ballot x x x x x

Tim Kwidera
13610 Johnson Street
Anoka, MN 55304

Oskar Zevich's 16:49 Should be recognized as a new FTA
Record

YES X No

Send to:
Traditional Fly dates acceptable for 1992
Yes X No

12/26/91 - 9 P.M.

at various times and have watched my
Tippler fly, I have seen very large
white birds, with black ends on
the primaries and secondaries; two
or three birds and very very high.
I am now sure that I have seen—
both here and at Eekdale in years
gone by — migrating White Pelicans,
as they migrate from the Northwest
to the Gulf Coast and Florida.

Petersen says that they are "accidental
in the Northeast." I saw three of
them over the Homestead about a
week ago. I'm sure that they are
not hawks or geese or cranes,
and everything about the pelican
description and habits fits. Eleanor
Jones would be pleased with the
sightings.

12/27/91 - 10:30 A.M.

SRP in the throes of a very powerful cold. I feel like I have been hit by a freight train. Thanks to " Contac" I am able to breathe - somewhat.

Mailed out ^{yesterday} 100 copies of the very beautiful 12/27/91 FTA Bulletin; distribution as follows:

83 USA
16 Canada
1 Germany
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The membership should receive them, mostly on Saturday and Monday. It's a wonderful note for the end of the FTA year. Very neat and tidy - and everyone should be more than pleased to renew their memberships for 1992. 2068

"signed up" for my first "unemployment" check yesterday at 2 P.M. I believe that I will be able to "sign up" through the mail from now on. That will be convenient.

Received ^{just before Christmas} what appears to be a very positive sounding letter from Myra L. Gann at Potsdam College of SUNY.

"Please send your complete dossier"—maybe they are interested in SRP. I wrote her back yesterday and told her that my dossier was on its way to her.

at this point, my complete applications are with 10 colleges & universities, as follows:

Alfred University

Denison University ; 2,100 students

Grinnell College

Junata College

Marist College

Millersville University ; 7,800 students

PSU - Beaver

Smith College

North Central College ; 2,500 students

Potsdam College of SUNY

Naturally I would accept an offer from any of them, but I think my first three choices are: Millersville; PSU - at Beaver; Alfred. The way I feel this morning, I don't think I have the strength to apply to any more schools — but I'm sure that I will. 1070

12/28/91 - 4:10 P.M.

SRP still very much under the weather due to a very debilitating cold. I have the impression now that the worst is over although I still feel as though I have been beaten with a baseball bat from head to toe.

The Tipplers were out again today and 91-2483 & 90-1087 continue to stand out among all the others; 91-2478 is also very good. I will continue to fly the Tipplers whenever I can throughout the winter. On the 26th 91-2480 (& 2483) flew into the dark; 2483 returned but no sight of 2480 as yet. Too bad. She was a good little hen: a petite blue bar with pearl eyes. Very attractive. But I will not get sentimental about a settling loss.

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12/30/91 - 3 P.M.

I can't get any fertile eggs from my standard fowls. The roosters must need more daylight to produce live semen. With the electric lights, they get about 12 hours of light per day. You would think that would be enough. There are no diet and/or housing problems - I'm sure. Bantam fertility is fine. I would think that I have "set" about 55 standard eggs there for and have had zero fertility. Just now put 32 more eggs in the incubator - mostly standards. No thing for sure, I am not about to slacken off in my breeding efforts. And these fertility problems with standards are not mine alone and they

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are certainly not uncommon. In early
to mid-January, fertility traditionally
increases dramatically. I do recall
that in past years I have had
setting after setting of infertile
Dorking and Campine eggs — and
then suddenly — without my
doing anything differently —
fertility increased dramatically.

Thoroughly cleaned out the coops
today before lunch and scattered the
litter, in the strong breeze, over
an area of lawn in front of the
barn. It should be assimilated
fairly easily in the growing grass
of Spring, which should benefit
enormously from the fertilizer.

Received my Harrowsburg Feed order
this morning and Dad shuttled r¹³

it — in the back of the jeep in
which he was plowing snow — from
the large feed truck to the barn
door — where I unloaded the
five 100-pound bags (300 of laying
pellets, 100 of cracked corn & 100 of
whole oats): \$47.06. It is such a
pleasure to get feed from Harrowburg
Feed and Grain: excellent feed at
good prices and it is delivered at
no charge to me. It always
makes me feel good to have a
good supply of feed in the barn.
It's about a month's supply that
I now have on hand.

I believe that I am just about
through my cold — which has
been brutal. Feeling much better
today. Almost normal (whatever
that means).

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12/31/91 - 10 A.M.

last night
checked through my 1990 Journal, and
made sure that all the pages are
there and that there are 98 pages
for each of the first 23 microfiche
cards and 88 for #24. The total
number of pages is 2343. All this
in preparation for a trip to Micro-
graphics to have it microfilmed—
in the near future.

Also began paginating my 1991
Journal, and made it as far as
page 588 last night. Without
too much effort, I can get 1991
ready and take it down to
Hagleton en même temps que
1990. My grand plan for the
next several months is this: 7076

1. get a teaching job for 1992-1993
2. tidy up my act here at the Homestead in the event that I am to go off somewhere and teach for 8 or 9 months of the year.

Fundamental to the tidying up process will be the microfilming of two massive projects that are largely organized and ready for microfilming:

1. the updated version of Preparatory Notes ...
2. SRP's letters ^{received} from the period 1958/9 to 1980.

The two projects will take a lot of time to prepare. Most

fortunately, I will have the time
(since my services will not be
required at PSU next semester)
and I will have the money —
twenty-six weeks of unemploy-
ment checks at \$291 (gross) per
week = \$7,566 (before taxes, I
think). All the while I will
be able to fuss over my poultry
and in the garden. I must
say that I look forward to
the next six months. It
should be a very productive and
satisfying period.



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12/31/91 - 730 P.M.

Received a wonderful pile of mail today, including a letter from the President of the American Poetry Association in which he describes my "Be There, and Show Your Birds" article that I will send to Nancy Farmer for the 1992 APA Yearbook as "excellent!" He adds: "Keep up the good work and keep writing those educational articles." I will send a copy of Bill Halland's letter along with the article when I send it to Nancy Farmer. No word yet from Carl Freeman, President of the ABA; no word from Forest Seaford (who inspired the article). I would like to have feed back from the both of them before I send out the article to Nancy Farmer and will wait a couple more weeks, if necessary.

- Received my first "unemployment insurance" Check: \$291/week
- Received a post card from Bill and Christine Weinstein from Japan!
- Received the January 92 Poetry Press, in which SRP is mentioned several times, although his article ("Just For the Record" is not published therein. Next month, doubtless, it will be included — and that is fine.

Received other mail as well: FTA renewal & band order from Smail Basic in Canada; Indiana University Dept. of French and Italian newsletter; a Jung seed catalogue. Quite a pile of mail, to be sure.

There are 22 microfiche cards
to this 1991 Journal of
S. Robert Powell:

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